

WEATHER
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★
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JIMCROW FIGHT DELAYS DRAFT

Coalition Battles To End Army Bias

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 16. — A coalition of American Labor Party and progressive Democratic Congressmen was elated tonight at the possibility that the Andrews Draft Bill might be talked to death in this Congress. Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) told newsmen that the enormous number of amendments to the bill still to be considered made a vote impossible before late Thursday.

The House version must then go to conference where differences with the Senate Bill must be ironed out. The conference report must in turn be voted on by both houses.

"If two or three Senators should decide to speak at length on the conference report, the Republican leadership will be forced to decide between continuing in session and missing the Republican convention, or dropping the draft bill," Marcantonio said.

Only one of the amendments of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) has been considered. Thirty more, all dealing with segregation and discrimination against Negroes in the armed forces, are yet to be considered. In addition, there are several dozen other amendments offered by friends and foes of the bill.

BOGGED DOWN

The House found itself bogged down today by the consent calendar and other pressing matters. Thus it was unable to resume action on amendments until four this afternoon.

After three hours of wrangling, House GOP leaders announced agreement to recess about 7:30 tonight.

The House Armed Services Committee itself showed a disposition to make concessions to the opposition when chairman Walter Andrews (R-NY) pushed through an amendment to postpone the operation of the draft. The Andrew amendment provided that no one should be inducted until the President by proclamation determined that an insufficient number of persons were voluntarily enlisting. The proclamation could not be issued until 75 days after the act was adopted. No one, the amendment said, could be inducted in any case until 90 days after enactment.

The Andrews amendment was adopted by standing vote, 145 to 38.

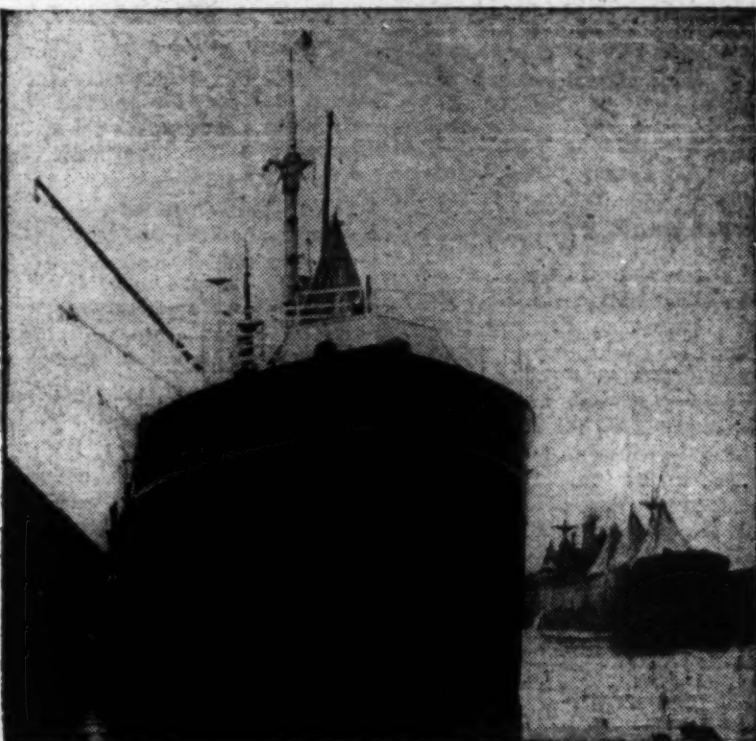
MORE CONCESSIONS

The House made a further concession to the opposition when by a voice vote it accepted an amendment to eliminate doctors, dentists and pharmacists from the draft. This amendment was proposed by Rep. William Miller (R-Conn).

Sentiment for reducing the length of time a draftee must serve was obviously mounting tonight. Rep. Frederick Coudert (R-NY) introduced an amendment to change the term from 24 to 12 months. Rep. James Fulton (R-Pa) moved, instead, to make it 18 months.

Coudert insisted that in European countries having peacetime conscription the term was invariably one year.

The Coudert amendment was adopted by a standing vote, 156 to 88.



HOLD UP RELIEF SHIP: Yugoslav ship S.S. Radnik waits in New York harbor as International Longshoremen's Association officials block loading of medical supplies needed abroad. See story on page 3.



REP. POWELL

Vets' Capital Rally Today on Mundt Bill

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HOUSE BODY DITCHES PUBLIC HOUSING BILL

—See Page 2

20,000 French Strikers Battle Cops, Soldiers

—See Page 3

Charge Mayor Plots Tammany Labor Front

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Vets Rally Today in Capital on Mundt Bill

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Several hundred veterans are slated to troop into Washington tomorrow morning (Thursday) to nail the coffin lid down on the Mundt measure, and attempt to resurrect the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill that has been laid aside by the House Rules Committee.

House Body Ditches Public Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—The House rules committee today cleared the way for a showdown fight with the Senate over public housing when it tabled, 6 to 2, the House version of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long-range housing bill.

Immediately after the vote, Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich) introduced a housing bill minus the public housing, slum clearance and rural housing provisions of the Senate-passed T-E-W bill.

Wolcott's committee will take up the measure tomorrow and the Rules Committee is expected to clear it for floor consideration with a ban against amendments. That would prevent the public housing features from being added on the floor.

Any measure finally passed by the House would have to go to conference with the Senate where cries already were being raised for Senate conferees to sit tight on public housing.

Chairman Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) hinted that his Senate Banking Committee would stand firm against passage of a peaceable measure.

He denounced the House GOP leadership for the "greatest misuse and misappropriation of legislative intent and power" and called the Rules Committee action "poor sportsmanship."

House Rejects Senate ERP Bill

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—The House today rejected the Senate's \$6,215,710,228, 12-month foreign spending bill and prepared to fight in conference for a \$1,175,000,000 cut in that figure.

The Senate measure, restoring most of the funds which the House slashed from the global aid program last week, was passed shortly after last midnight by a 60 to 9 vote.

It reached the House this afternoon and was promptly turned down there by unanimous consent. The House held fast to its own bill, which allotted \$5,980,710,228 for the European "Recovery" Program and six other foreign spending projects over a 15-month period.

Gromyko Calls U. S. Atom Plan Bid for Power

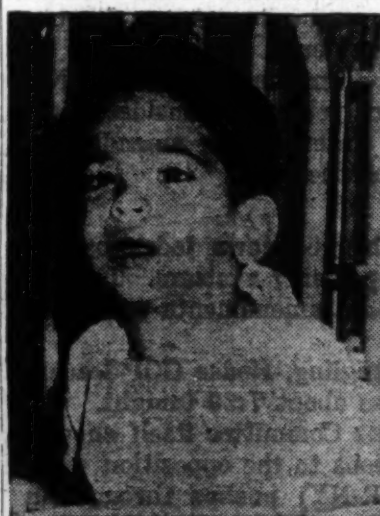
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 16 (UP).—Russia made plain in the United Nations Security Council today it was ready to veto the American plan on atomic energy.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko, asserting that the American plan was a tool in the plot of "warmongers," delivered a one-hour attack on the U. S. proposal.

Gromyko charged that "warmongers are carrying on their felonious and criminal work with impunity, particularly in the United States, in violation of the resolution of the General Assembly against war propaganda."

He declared the American atomic plan, would place the economies of other nations in the hands of a world agency dominated by the United States.

"All that is missing is that the head of such an agency should be . . . some retired American general."



KENNETH LIEBMANN rests in Fordham Hospital after falling six stories from the window of his home at the Parkchester project. He has hardly a scratch to show for his fall, and doctors pronounce him fit as a fiddle.

The vets are to meet at the Mount Carmel-Baptist Church. They will be split up into groups of six assigned to cover members of the House Rules Committee to urge that the housing bill will be voted out on the floor without crippling amendments and retaining the public and rural housing program of the TEW Bill.

NO ACTION BY COMMITTEE

After a brief discussion, the Senate Judiciary Committee today put off action on a substitute Mundt Bill. But opponents of the bill reiterated that "the fight is still on."

Scheduled to wind up its affairs Thursday, the Judiciary Committee, however, can be assembled on call of Chairman Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), a Mundt bill supporter.

"We can't let our guard down now," declared Jerry J. O'Connell, chairman of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) added, "We've got to fight a last-ditch battle to defeat the Mundt bill and the plan of the militarists and imperialists to install fascism in this country. We're going to fight the draft bill and every plan of the warmongers. We're going to fight for housing and civil rights and all other legislation helping the working people."

The substitute Mundt measure was actually drawn up by Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Cal), one of the authors of the original Mundt bill. Nixon's substitute bill merely substituted different words, but retained the registration provisions and definitions of the original measure.

A group of Pennsylvania scientists and educators today presented petitions against the Mundt bill to members of the Senate committee. Leading the delegation was Dr. Benedict B. Kimmelman, of Philadelphia.

Among the signers were Professors Paul E. Boyle, James L. Crenshaw, Arnold Dresden, Rutherford E. Gleason, Max P. Lurie, Stewart Mudd and Edgar Wherry.

ORGANIZATIONS ALERTED

The Committee for Democratic Rights yesterday urged all organizations to be alert for any "quick attempt to blitz the police state bill through the Senate." The committee noted that the Senate groups meets again today (Thursday) and that there remains a "clear and present danger" of approval.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 16.—The president and executive board of railroad lodge 817 of the International Brotherhood of Electricians today signed a resolution against the Mundt Bill. The signers, employed in the New York Central (Continued on Page 11)



Trapped in Auto Wreck: Trapped in the wreckage of the family automobile, which hit an abutment on the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge, Mrs. John Duarte hangs from the overturned car. Her leg was broken. Her husband was thrown clear and suffered head injuries.

Charge O'Dwyer Plots Tammany Labor Front

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday met for two hours with leaders of an anti-United Public Workers faction in City Hall, and then was hit by a mass picket line late in the

afternoon by more than 250 UPW members of the Sanitation Workers Local 333.

The UPW charged the Mayor's parley with the splinter group showed that the Mayor's office "has become the headquarters for establishment of a Tammany labor front for city employees."

The faction of 10 city employees who met with the Mayor claimed to represent 1,000 members in 12 departments. They were led by Patrick J. Brady, vice-president of Local 111 of the UPW. This local comprises maintenance, custodial and landscaping workers.

Brady, who had refused to attend a union trial last Monday, told reporters his group discussed with O'Dwyer "formation of a new CIO union" to represent all city employees. He said the splinter group had already formed a City Employees Organizing Committee which would seek affiliation with the "new CIO union" later.

RETALIATION CHARGED In a statement released by the New York district of the union, Jack Bigel, district president, declared that "the Mayor has gone out of his way to connive with malcontents among city employees to retaliate against the UPW because we refused to become a tail to his political kite and support his dime fare program."

Bigel charged the Mayor timed his factional meeting for the Sanitation Union workers picket line, "just as he timed the Murtagh report for the Welfare Union picket line." He accused the Mayor of neglecting the "legitimate problems" of city employees while he spends his time as a public servant "to perfect his political labor front."

He challenged O'Dwyer to put into effect a genuine labor policy "with elections for the employees to determine their bargaining agents, arbitration of grievances and the checkoff of union dues."

QUILL'S INTRIGUE Behind the blessing by the City Administration to the labor-splitting, anti-CIO faction was the hand of Mike (The Dime) Quill, who has long been known to be conspiring against the UPW leadership as part (Continued on Page 11)

150 Students Picket Chinese Consulate

Over 150 students yesterday picketed the Chinese Consulate at 1250 Sixth Ave. The demonstration, sponsored by Students for Wallace, protested recent murders of Chinese students by Chiang Kai-shek's police. The demonstrators rapped U. S. Ambassador Leighton Stuart's action in demanding suppression of Chinese students opposed to rebuilding Japanese strength.

Texas, Georgia Officials Indicted

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—A federal grand jury here today charged state agriculture commissioners Tom Linder of Georgia and J. E. Donald of Texas with using their official positions to lobby illegally for their personal financial interests.

The second indictment in the Justice Department's six-month old drive against violators of the 1946 anti-lobbying law also named Robert M. Harriss, senior partner in the New York Cotton brokerage firm of Harriss and Vose, and Ralph W.

JURY CHARGES LOBBYING FOR PROFIT

Moore, commodity trader whose name was linked with that of Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) in last spring's uproar over "insider" market speculation.

All four individuals were accused of seeking to persuade Congress to follow policies that would tend to keep commodity prices high. The indictment described them as market speculators who stood to profit personally from high prices.

They were charged specifically with violating the law by failing to register as lobbyists, and to report

on money received and spent for the purpose of trying to influence congressmen.

A second count accused the quartet of conspiring together to evade the lobbyist-registration law.

The grand jury pictured Moore as front man for the group and said the alleged conspiracy called for Moore to lobby for high price policies without revealing that he and his backers would gain personally by them.

The indictment averred that Linder and McDonald, while appearing

to act for the people of their own states, actually had their own personal financial interests at heart in lobbying for or against various bills.

If convicted on both counts, Linder McDonald and Harriss would face maximum penalties of three years in jail and \$15,000 fine.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

NEW curse word: That GOPDEM Congress!

Arab League Won't Accept Partition

CAIRO, June 16 (UP).—The Arab States have served notice on Count Folke Bernadotte that they will reject any Palestine solution calling for partition or setting up a Jewish State, the Secretary General of the Arab League said today.

Abdul Rahman Azzman Pasha, the League secretary, said the Arabs told the United Nations mediator they were willing to discuss any solution which did not involve partition of Palestine.

Bernadotte and two assistants conferred for more than two hours with Azzam, Premier Mahmoud Nokrashy Pasha of Egypt, and the premiers of Lebanon and Trans-Jordan.

Nokrashy said the talk was "exploratory," and Bernadotte did not put forth any definite proposal for a Palestine settlement.

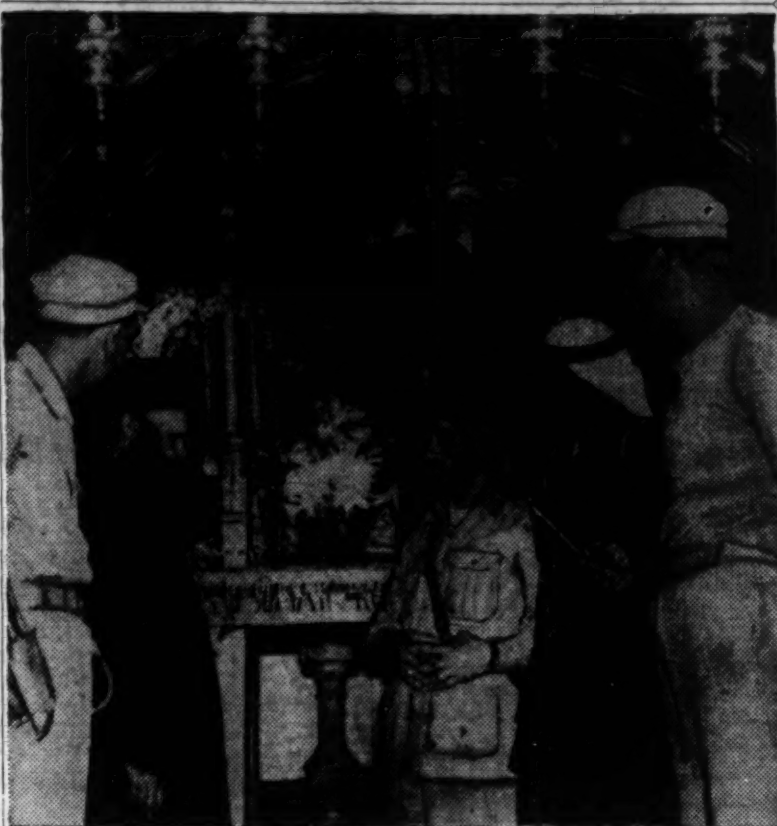
Japan Labor Chief Urges No WFTU Split

TOKYO (By Air Mail) (Telepress).—Kazuyoshi Dobashi, chairman of the 400,000-strong All-Japan Communications Workers Union, has addressed a message to president Philip Murray of the CIO urging him to "take every possible measure to prevent such a tragic event as the disruption of the unity of the workers of the world represented by the World Federation of Trade Unions."

The Communications Workers Union is affiliated to the Japanese Congress of Industrial Unions, which has applied for membership in the W.F.T.U.

20,000 French Strikers Battle Cops, Soldiers in Factory

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France, June 16 (UP).—Police and soldiers who ousted sit-in strikers from the Bergougnan rubber factory early today were besieged in the plant tonight by grim-faced strikers who outnumbered them nearly 10 to 1. Three hundred regular troops held the factory, seized after an 11-hour battle in which at least 180 persons were injured. About 2,000 security guards, mobile guards and police were encamped around the plant. Nearly 20,000 strikers shouted at the police and soldiers across barricades which had been thrown up in the streets surrounding the plant. Any soldier or constable who came within range was showered with stones, bricks and metal balls by the intrenched workers.



Captured Shrine: Arab officers who figured in the capture of the Old City of Jerusalem visit the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

French authorities were rushing reinforcements to the city, capital of France's rubber industry. Leaders of the General Confederation of Labor had called a province-wide general strike to protest the arrest of 60 strikers.

The OGT also demanded the withdrawal of all troops and police from the area to restore "peace and calm," and called for a 20-percent wage increase for the strikers and immediate lowering of living costs.

The strikers apparently had no firearms to pit against the rifles and Carbines carried by the steel-helmeted security forces. There had been no shooting in the battle for the factory.

The workers used sulphuric acid and steel bars in their fight. Both sides used tear gas.

Strikers reported that 100 strikers and 80 police had been injured.

The Bergougnan strike began two weeks ago. Last night's violence followed a breakdown in negotiations between union leaders and provincial officials.

Police reinforcements were moved into the factory area. They took over an annex abandoned by the strikers earlier in the day and waited for orders from the prefect of Puy de Dome.

About 11 p.m., when a car drove up to the factory, the fight began.

Workers from nearby plants of factories in nearby towns rushed to the Michelin Tire Co. and smaller aid the embattled Bergougnan strikers.

Infantrymen from the Aulnat air base and police from Limoges and Poitiers were summoned to reinforce the attacking party.

Altogether, each side assembled about 1,500 men for the fight, which dragged on through the night and into the early hours of the morning.

After a brief lull in the fighting, mobile guards launched a heavy assault against one of the factory gates. They smashed in the portal, and tough security guards and troops swarmed into the breach through a shower of tiles and a rain of acid hurled by strikers on the factory roof.

Within a half-hour—at about 10 a.m.—the strikers had been ejected D. Theocharidis.

PARIS, June 16.—Debate on the German pact in the national assembly was interrupted by a Communist demand for immediate discussion of the battle in Clermont-Ferrand.

Assembly President Edouard Herriot refused immediate consideration of the strike situation. The Communist benches received his refusal with a storm of boos and abuse.

and the factory secured by government forces.

Through the day, strike reinforcements poured in from points throughout the province—miners from St. Eloy, Michelin workers, employees from large and small factories in towns throughout the area.

Strikers in groups of about 2,000 each erected barricades in the 10 streets leading to the factory. Others plastered the town with CGT posters demanding concessions as the price of peace.

The CGT blamed the outbreak on Interior Minister Jules Moch, charging that he had issued orders to the police to use tear gas and to beat down "dozens of people."

Ask ILO Bar Greek Agents

The "labor" delegation of the monarcho-fascist Greek government to the International Labor Organization conference is made up of men who collaborated with the Nazis and Italian fascists or have been repudiated by their own unions. That's what the American Council for a Democratic Greece revealed in a telegram to Edward Phelan, ILO director-general, on the eve of the San Francisco parley of the ILO.

The Council called upon the ILO to refuse to acknowledge the credentials of this delegation, saying that "such acknowledgment could be interpreted as ILO endorsement of the Royalist government's replacement of elected labor leaders whom it imprisoned, exiled, or executed, by appointed substitutes who had been discredited in the eyes of Greek labor."

The Council named, in this category, John Kalomiris, chief of the Royalist Greek labor delegation, and his colleagues, Fotios Makris, and D. Theocharidis.

Vote to Continue NMU Strike Preparations

By Art Shields

Immediate strike action must answer any attempt to kill the seamen's hiring hall, said a policy declaration by a majority of the members of the National Maritime Union's national council, as President Truman's slave injunction went into effect in all American

ILA Blocks Medical Cargo for Yugoslavs

By Harry Raymond

Captain Vezic Danko, master of the S.S. Radnik, Yugoslav passenger and cargo vessel, declared yesterday he could see no justification for refusal by AFL longshoremen

to load aboard his ship 600 tons of cargo, most of it urgent Red Cross medical supplies and relief food.

The Radnik, scheduled to sail at 5 p.m., remained at its Bush Terminal 44 St. pier, Brooklyn, last night awaiting action on pledges from longshoremen that they would load the vital cargo this morning.

Seventy-three stevedores, in three gangs under dock foreman Salvatore Dantone, refused to load the ship "because pictures of Marshal Tito and Stalin hung in the passenger's lounge room." Longshoremen were urged into their refusal by a Catholic priest who appeared on the dock at shape-up time.

Meanwhile, 127 passengers, most of them Yugoslav nationals departing to resettle in their homeland, worked with the crew loading baggage.

Crew members manned a cargo whip on the forward deck, hoisting aboard as much of the precious cargo as they could handle with their meagre force.

Captain Danko, an old partisan fighter against the Nazi and Italian invaders of his country, declared the action of the longshoremen was "a great surprise to me."

"I can see no justification for

the action," he said. "There is no trade union issue involved. There is no question of wages, hours or other conditions. If it was the question of the pictures of Tito and Stalin there would have been trouble in Baltimore where we unloaded 4,500 tons of chrome ore.

"In fact, the New York longshoremen unloaded 60 tons of general cargo here before they refused to load yesterday. We have made three trips here. This is the first time this issue arose. If this becomes a precedent, we will soon find Protestants refusing to load ships carrying Catholic symbols or pictures of the Pope."

SOME WANT TO WORK

Captain Danko said he had learned there were members of the International Longshoremen's Union who wanted to work the ship.

"I don't know all the details of how they were stopped from working," he stated. "It's just a question of sabotage of our work."

Longshoremen laid much of the trouble to Salvatore Oamarada, ILA

ports. In the meantime NMU Secretary Ferdinand C. Smith warned all union members that the shipowners had already violated the "status quo" which the injunction was allegedly protecting.

Goons working with the shipowners, the police and NMU President Joseph Curran have driven rank and file seamen from the hiring halls in Gulf ports in the last several days, Smith pointed out.

"Crews are being advised that they must take whatever action is necessary to insure that the 'status quo' is maintained, said Smith in a wire to all NMU ports.

The NMU Council members' statements was signed by Paul Palazzi, port agent in New York, where half the country's shipping finds haven,

(Continued on Page 11)

Parking Lot vs. Negroes' Homes

QUEENS BOROUGH CHIEF WANTS TO EVICT TENANTS

By John Hudson Jones

More than a score of Negro families in Flushing, Queens, are in danger of losing their homes with no place to go, because they live on a site Borough President James A. Burke wants for a parking lot.

The six-acre site is on the west side of Union Street between 37 and 39 Avenues, and contains about 50 dilapidated one and two-story frame houses. Burke will push the "parking lot" idea today before the Board of Estimate. Queens police officials added to the pressure against the Negroes Monday, by charging the area was "a moral

problem," and a "blight."

The Daily Worker yesterday interviewed several people whose homes were condemned by the Department of Housing and Building, and who for a whole day were either barred from entering their homes or couldn't come out for food on pain of not getting back in.

COPS THREATEN WOMAN

Mrs. Julia Treadwell, 65, 1236-73 38 St., told how the police came Friday, June 11. Suffering from acute arthritis, Mrs. Treadwell, said "They wouldn't let me leave the house to get any food. If you go out, you can't go back," she declared a cop warned her. "I stayed

in all day without any food," Mrs. Treadwell said.

Mrs. Treadwell shares a ramshackle frame two-story building with another aged woman, Mrs. Lucy Woodford, who was also kept in.

Mental Carlos, a roomer at 136-77 38 St., said that "When I came out Friday, the cop told me you can't go back in. I told him he must be crazy, went to the store, and went back in."

CAN'T FIND BETTER PLACE

All public utilities in the houses have been stopped.

Mrs. Bush, whose husband works for the Long Island Railroad, said

(Continued on Page 11)

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Decided Saving

By GENE BYRNES



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Dep't Stores Plot to Break CIO Locals

By Robert Friedman

"Does Macy's tell Gimbel?" The answer to the old chestnut is Macy's does tell Gimbel; and Gimbel tells Oppenheim-Collins—and so on down the line of the 14 major department stores in New York. And what they're telling each other, of course, is—Now's the time to break the progressive-led CIO Department Store locals. Why now is the time is the real story behind yesterday's—and tomorrow's—fake headlines about "rank and file revolts" against the unions' leaders.

Here's the picture as given by a leader of the Department Store Joint Board, which includes Locals 1-S, 2, 3, 5 and 1250, representing 22,000 employees of Macy's, Gimbel, Saks-34 Street, Stern's Bloomingdale, Loeser's and Namm stores:

Last August these unions won extension of their contracts from February, 1948 to February, 1949. Under the terms of the existing agreement—and this is important—the current union shop provisions were continued until Aug. 22, 1948. On July 1, of this year, the union was to begin negotiations to determine what kind of union shop provisions should prevail until next February.

UNION'S DEMAND

The union demands are for a reciprocal discharge clause, under which both the union and management may institute dismissal proceedings, with the store maintaining the right to go to arbitration if it objects to a discharge; arbitration before discharge of union members and a starting minimum salary of \$41.50 a week.

The last demand is what's giving the big stores apoplexy every time they think about it. It would just about end the days of slave labor wage policies in an industry which has always paid the lowest wages in town, an industry in which militant, progressive locals (where they exist) has hiked standards from an \$18 minimum to the current \$30—with average increases in the last two years of \$15 a week!

The weapon the department stores have seized upon to fight the unions is the Taft-Hartley law and the fact that the unions have refused to sign the law's non-Communist affidavits.

As front-line fighters, while they remain discreetly in the background, the wealthy department stores' managements have used the so-called Unite Rank and File Committee. This small clique, led by members of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, operates in each of the locals, specialized in red-baiting, listing in leaflets the names of alleged Communists, attacking union

policies, disrupting union activities. (Significantly, the ACTU-controlled Wanamaker Local only last month signed a new contract bringing minimums up to only \$30 a week.)

DISRUPTERS' PLAN

For the last year, the disruptive group has been concentrating on the demand that the member locals of the joint board sign the T-H non-Communist affidavits as a cure-all for all problems. This fits nicely with employer plans to get rid of the union leadership which has

steadily improved department store conditions.

Of course, it contradicts the experience last month of the independent union at Saks-Fifth Avenue which reported sadly during its strike: "In spite of our compliance with Taft-Hartley law provisions we've been double-crossed."

Approach of the date for negotiations on union security has brought a flurry of developments in the various stores—intensified red-baiting and disruption by the so-

(Continued on Page 7)

"We are living history . . . and making history," Brigadier Pavlos, commander of the 105th Democratic Army told me as we watched from his observation post the developing battle of Grevena. "You are the first foreign journalist to see the Democratic Army in action. . ."

That's how Evdos Joannides, special correspondent of the London Daily Worker, begins the second article in a series of three which starts in

THE WORKER
Sunday, June 20

Read this eyewitness account of

The Democratic Army of the Free Greek Gov't

in THE WORKER, Sunday, June 20, and the DAILY WORKER, Monday, June 21, and Tuesday, June 22.

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Daily Worker

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Negro Vets Defy Klan Cross to Guard Home

By Joseph North

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 16.—The cross that burns in Wall Township near the lonely home of Leroy Hutson, a Negro engineer, has roused the Negroes of neighboring communities into 24-hour vigils that are still going on. They do not believe the danger is over. Daily, after dark, carloads of veterans drive through the woods here from Asbury Park, Long Branch and elsewhere "to make sure" nothing has happened to the home or to Mr. Hutson, his 26-year old wife Ada, and their eight-month-old son Ronald.

They remember this as old Klan country where 20 years ago thousands of Klansmen met weekly in the remote fields of Wall Township. A favorite meeting spot was the old Marconi home, now the site of the Evans Laboratory, where Hutson works.

Hutson moved there a week ago from the Bronx. He had been obliged to commute four hours daily to his place of work, run by the Signal Corps. He is a radio engineer, graduate of CCNY.

Last Friday night a wooden cross flared 50 yards from his modest bungalow, which he had just bought from an associate in the laboratory, Dr. Russell E. Wightman. All day Friday anonymous phone calls inquired if he intended

to live here. When he replied "yes" the caller hung up. That night the cross burned.

Hutson phoned the State Police. Then he called friends in Asbury Park. Within an hour, 25 friends, mostly veterans, rushed out to defend him. One brought a shotgun for Mr. Hutson who has since taught his wife to use it, if necessary, while he is at work. A lone State Policeman arrived also.

Hutson, a young, stocky man of 30, told me he "intends to stay." When I came out here on Pacific Avenue, a dirt road through the woods, the engineer was busy installing an electric light behind his house. "So we can see what's going on in the dark," he said. He had rigged up a warning system that would ring a bell if anybody trespasses on his property. Relatives and friends had come from surrounding towns and from New York to help every way they could. Hutson's father was chopping down the underbrush, near the dwelling, "so nobody could crawl up in the dark."

This entire community consists of some 30 bungalows about six miles from Asbury Park. High trees conceal it from the main highway. I talked to various residents here and discovered many who resent the fiery cross episode. John Magauey, who lives directly across the road from Hutson, said I could quote him exactly:

"Negroes have a right to live wherever they want, as

we white people do. That's the law of the land and the constitution."

He told me his next door neighbor, Mrs. Emma Beuer, felt "the same way I do. We had talked it over." When he made his attitude known, another neighbor berated him "for being a n-----lover."

Magauey said he planned to call on his new neighbor shortly to "pay his respects" and express his indignation at the effort to terrorize Hutson. "But he won't scare," Magauey said. "I respect that."

Others who refused to reveal their names showed evidences of Klan psychology. One woman defended the Klan of post-Civil War days.

"The Klan was formed to protect white southern womanhood from rape," she said. "Besides, when Negroes move in, property values deteriorate."

She denied, however, any knowledge of the culprit, and said she "didn't agree with the cross burning."

Many Negroes and whites in the nearby towns expressed indignation at the burning. The community sentiment can perhaps be best summed up in Asbury Park evening press editorials:

"Two sticks fashioned in the form of a cross and a match in the hand of an unthinking man can start a conflagration beyond his power and all his fellows to

(Continued on Page 7)



Mercy Flight: Carolyn Ruth Smith, 22 months old, was rushed by helicopter to San Francisco from lonely Farallone Island, 26 miles away. The baby was badly injured when struck by a coal car. Pilot Lt. M. B. Williams is at the controls.

Charge Utensil Firm Cooks Up False Claims

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—The Federal Trade Commission today accused Cook-Master, Inc., Milwaukee, and its officers, of misrepresenting their stainless steel cooking utensils.

It also charged them with making "false and disparaging" statements about their competitors.

The commission said that, contrary to the company's representations, food cooked in Cook-Master utensils will not promote good health any more than food cooked in other sanitary utensils.

It said heat does not cause a significant loss of minerals in any of the commonly-used cooking procedures, provided the cooking water is used and not thrown away.

WOMAN FINED \$25 FOR ANTI-SEMITIC TIRADE

A woman who attacked and abused a Wallace campaign worker with anti-Semitic remarks was fined \$25 yesterday by Magistrate

Hyman Bushel, who found her guilty of disorderly conduct.

The woman, Elizabeth Bobeck, who gave a W. 64 St. address, was arrested Tuesday night on the complaint of Tom Sullivan, an organizer for the CIO United Office and Professional Workers, who was the target of her attack and abuse. The incident occurred at the corner of 66 St. and Broadway after a Wallace rally at nearby St. Nicholas Arena.

Mrs. Bobeck, who had been drinking in a bar on the corner, emerged with two companions and approached Sullivan, who was selling Wallace ties to the crowd leaving the rally, calling him names and shouting anti-Semitic remarks.

The two remarks which Mrs.

Bobek admitted having made, were: "Dirty Jews never had a country of their own and they don't belong here," and "It takes a Jew to start a war."

Sullivan revealed that the cop on the beat refused to make the arrest when he made his complaint, and that he was forced to exercise the rarely-used constitutional right of a citizen to arrest Mrs. Bobeck himself. He added that he encountered further resistance at the W. 68 St. police precinct when he attempted to get his charge placed on the books.

At the trial Magistrate Bushel ordered Mrs. Bobeck fingerprinted and declared that she belonged in the workhouse.

Ask Gov. Folsom Probe Cops Who Killed Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 16 (UP).—Gov. James E. Folsom today was called on to protect Birmingham Negroes from the Ku Klux Klan, and a Negro group demanded investigation of the deaths of six Negroes within 60 days at the hands of police. The

Detroit Negro Unionist Sues On False Arrest

DETROIT, June 16. — Nelson Davis, Negro leader of the Communist Party and member of Ford Local 600, UAW, has filed suit for \$25,000 damages against the Detroit Police Department and Prosecutor James McNally for false arrest.

Davis declared he was taken from the Rouge Ford plant April 21, brought to the police headquarters and questioned about the shooting of UAW president Walter Reuther, despite the fact that scores of workers were willing to testify that on the evening Reuther was shot Davis was at work in the foundry.

Davis further states he was threatened with physical violence by the police, refused an attorney, held for three days and refused bail. He was later completely cleared by Judge Arthur Webster, who instructed police and prosecuting attorneys to release Davis as no evidence had been produced connecting him with the shooting.

To Set Up Manhattan Wallace Committee

O. John Rogge, chairman of the State Wallace for President Committee, and Councilman Eugene Connolly will address a conference to set up a Manhattan Wallace Committee Monday, June 28, at the Hotel Diplomat.

Negro Citizens Defense Committee

addressed a petition to Folsom, state attorney general A. A. Carmichael and local authorities.

It said the Klan and "allied or similar" organizations are "actually securing members and workers and organizing to further harass and intimidate the Negroes of this area." Threats had been received by many Negroes, the group contended.

Last week a group of hooded and

white-robed men entered a Negro Girl Scout camp near Birmingham and warned two white instructors to leave. The camp was broken up the next day.

The organization said that "Negro citizens are greatly alarmed, incensed and gripped with almost paralyzing fears due to the apparent failure or inability of peace officers . . . to render any appreciable or effective protection to the Negro citizens of the county."

FREE THE ANTI-FASCISTS

11 Board Members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Appeal Committee Ordered to Jail Immediately

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VIRGIL—Like a Horse



By LEN KLEIS

Carey's Red-Baiters Lose In Camden RCA Election

CAMDEN, June 16.—Alexander J. Giordano's "CIO Policy Ticket," campaigning on an anti-Communist, anti-Wallace, pro-Marshall Plan platform, went down to defeat in the bitterly contested election at RCA Local 103 of the CIO United Electrical Workers.

Giordano, whose entire ticket was endorsed at a campaign banquet by CIO national secretary James Carey, lost to incumbent President John Leto by a vote of 2599 to 1749.

The 4600-ballot tally, largest in the local's history, was preceded by an intensive—and expensive—campaign in which Giordano's slate offered to "break the stranglehold of the Communists in our union" and "adhere strictly to CIO policy as outlined by President Philip Murray."

Elected with Leto on the Union-Security-Advancement ticket were:

Wesley H. Terres, incumbent first vice-president, who defeated ACTU leader Edward Galvin; Bern Cantor, incumbent second vice-president; Fred Barone, incumbent third vice-president; Earl Fox, incumbent secretary; Russell Caldwell, U.S.A. candidate who defeated his "CIO Policy Ticket" opponent, Blanche Moore, for the treasurer's post formerly held by Giordano; and Edgar Marrella, incumbent sergeant-at-arms.

Votes for education director, organization director, trustee, by-laws and auditing committees and delegates to the national convention, as well as the South Jersey CIO and UE District 1 councils have not yet been tallied. But observers agreed that on the basis of results for major offices the rightwing caucus will be beaten down the line in a sweep that will probably reach into the individual divisions of the local.

New lows for redbaiting in this 13-year-old local were hit by the Carey-sponsored ticket which printed a series of lavish, two-color folders and drew columns of page one publicity in the Camden Courier-Post.

Facsimiles of a company-provided letter from the Navy De-



IF you are a new subscriber, you will receive your first copy of the Daily Worker one week and/or your first copy of The (Weekend) Worker three weeks after your subscription reaches our office.

Likewise, changes of address for the Daily Worker require one week and for The Worker three weeks to become effective. Please include your old address.

THE DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER

partment, barring Leto and other progressive officers from government-restricted plant areas, were circulated by the thousand under the slogan, "If the U. S. Government won't trust Leto, Terres and Cantor, why should we?"

Indications that the Giordano ticket was aiming at pulling the local out of the international union were seen in its prominent display of official CIO labels on all literature, coupled with attacks on the entire national UE-CIO as "Communist." UE representatives Ben Riskin, Philip H. Van Gelder, Ted Smorodin and Joseph McCann were labelled "comrats."

One folder devoted three columns to more than 60 names of alleged "Communists and fellow-travellers" inside and outside RCA. Prominent in the list were the most respected workers in the plant—some Communists, some not, and at least one of them a local Knights of Columbus leader.

THE RED-BAITERS' blanket defeat climaxed a seven-month campaign to disrupt the local, beginning with a Convention Hall meeting that ended in a riot after rightwing goon squads objected to indictment of Danny Arnold, Carey-Holderman henchman, on charges of misappropriating union funds. Arnold was later found guilty by the local's trial board in a decision

that was reversed by a meeting stacked—and—intimidated—by rightwing muscle men.

Arnold, too discredited to run for major office, was one of seven right-wing candidates for UE District Council. Also "demoted" to a minor candidacy was Jacob S. Carlin, former vice-president and right-wing hero who launched the red-baiting campaign last year after he was expelled from the Communist Party for opportunism.

The "CIO Policy" slate, which played down wage demands in its campaign under the substitute slogan of "Work toward a roll-back of prices," staged a last-minute super-"militant" show a day or two before the vote when it sought unsuccessfully to prevent local acceptance of a four-cent preliminary wage increase by the Leto administration.

Catholics to Spend \$10 Billion in Building

COLLEGEVILLE, Ind., June 16 (UP).—The Catholic church will spend about \$10,000,000,000 on buildings in the United States during the next decade, a survey showed today.

The business and industry foundation of St. Joseph's college said its survey revealed that 1,534 projects are pending. The program includes construction, remodeling, furnishing, equipment and maintenance.

Youths Confess To Massacre In Romania

BUCHAREST, June 16 (UP).—

Two youths told a court today how they murdered Jews in the 1941 Jassy massacre when they were only 15 and 17 years old.

Ion Cionan, youngest of the 31 defendants accused of slaying 10,000 Jews during the first German invasion of Romania, said he used an iron bar to wipe out one Jewish family.

Auril Gramatiuc, who was 17 at the time, said he killed several of his schoolmates and closest friends who were Jews.

Lt. Col. Danubiu Marinescu, charged with preventing the unloading of a "death train" and thus lengthening the torture of Jews locked inside, pleaded that he caused the death of several hundred Jews "in order to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Germans."

Business Is Good For Obstetricians

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—At least 1,149,000 babies were born to Americans during the first four months of this year, 23.7 for each 1,000 persons, the Federal Security Agency estimated today.

That is the highest rate for the same period of any year since 1921, except for last year when the estimated rate was 26.8.

The agency's report included armed forces personnel overseas.

How Bulgaria Takes Care of Greece's Refugee Children

The Greek Royalist government has called the transfer of Greek children to safety in the neighboring Balkan Republics "kidnapping." The following eye-witness account

cabled from Sofia by Kenneth Matthews, BBC correspondent, repudiates that charge, and tells something of the life of Greek children in their new havens. Matthews' cable was distributed by the Greek News Agency in London.

"I've just visited at Plovdiv, a colony of Greek children evacuated to Bulgaria under the Markos plan," Matthews cabled. "There were 170 child refugees in the colony out of 1,700 in Bulgaria altogether."

"I found them living in the old Town Hall of Plovdiv, which stands among the grass and trees of a public park. As I arrived just after the midday meal, the toddlers were in the dormitories resting; they were hastily dressed and paraded in the entrance hall.

SING PARTISAN SONGS

"The older boys, shouldering laborer's spades, tramped in from the garden where they had been planting beans. To thaw the atmosphere the children struck up a partisan song: 'We're giving the death blow to fascism; we're marching to civilization.' They brought these songs with them;

the haven't been taught them in Bulgaria.

"They're all ages—from two to 15. They came to Bulgaria two months ago from villages in Greek Thrace. Five or six have mothers who came with them and who now act as nurses to the colony and keep the place tidy. But, of course, most of the children are alone and have nothing at all to remind them of home.

"One 4-year-old, I was told, a brown-eyed bonny little girl named Stathoula, cries almost all the time for her mother; the tears began to fall again when she was called out to the front to speak to me. Her father is dead; her mother is in Greece. There are 10 children who don't even know their own names.

GOOD HEALTH RECORD

"They sleep very comfortably between white sheets in dormitories overlooking the park; the little ones have rag dolls propped up on the window sills behind their beds.

"The health records seem to be excellent; just three were absent in hospital on the day of my visit. "With the approach of summer, plans are being made to send them,

one group at a time, to holiday camps in the mountains.

"A young man from the Greek community of Plovdiv comes in to give them elementary lessons. They have no books; they learn to write by copying out the words of partisan songs.

"They've been brought up, like so many others, on songs and slogans, but some of them show originality of mind. An American journalist visited the colony the other day and put the children through a short political catechism. First he asked, 'Do you like Markos?' They all shouted 'Yes.' Then he asked, 'Why do you like Markos?' The children said 'Because he brings liberty.' The last question was 'What is liberty?' This puzzled them a bit. Then one child answered, 'Liberty means to be able to go back home.' And somebody else piped up with an improvement: 'It means to be able to go back home and eat cherries.'

"At least the children are not being turned into Slavs. They don't even pick up the Bulgarian language, being entirely surrounded by people who speak Greek. As far as I could judge, the Bulgarian Aid Committee which runs the colony has had the simple aim of making the life of these innocent victims of civil war as happy as a life of orphanhood and exile can be."

PARTY DRIVE

Simple Arithmetic

START SELLING 10 Week-end Workers one Sunday morning; double it the next week; keep adding just 10 additional papers each succeeding week, and you can do what the Kingston Branch of the Communist Party has done—build up a route of 90 papers in an area of three blocks. The Kingston Branch works in an important Negro-Puerto Rican-White area in Manhattan's upper nineties. Instead of starting like a house afire, the club decided to make one of their most important concentrations the consistent sale of the Week-end Worker; to never miss a single Sunday, and to increase their sales each week.

The club stuck to its aims. Now, by going back to the same people every week; they've developed regular readers who look for them on a Sunday morning. They've also really gotten to know the people to whom they sell the Worker; have helped several of them organize their houses; did a bang up job on the Ingram Defense and on the fight against the Mundt Bill.

Result: Seven new party members brought in as a result of a growing Worker route.

Charge Athens Bars Peace to Get U.S. Troops

LONDON, June 16 (Telepress).—

The statement of the Greek Provisional Democratic Government that it would welcome any initiative to establish peace on a democratic basis was neither a "bluff nor a sign of weakness," declared N. Zachariades, general secretary of the Greek Communist Party, in a statement broadcast over the weekend by Free Greece Radio.

It represents, he said, a true expression of the highest national interests. "No more honorable or patriotic gesture could have been made," added Zachariades, "for there is nothing else today which would better correspond to the interests of Greece and her people."

The Greek people as a whole, continued Zachariades, desire peace, especially the soldiers, members of the 'National Guard' and their families. "But," he warned, "the Monarcho-Fascists and the American Imperialists do not want peace. What they want is to delay matters until after the November elections in the States when they hope that American troops will be sent to help them out of their muddle."

Says State Dep't Hides Greek Killings

The State Department whitewashed Greek Royalist government executions in a letter to Eugene P. Connolly, the ALP Councilman declared yesterday. The Labor Party councilman said, in a statement released through the American Council for a Democratic Greece, that the State Department expressed its views in reply to his May 5 protest to President Truman against U.S. approval of those executions.

New Director for Sydenham Hospital

Dr. I. Oscar Weissman, formerly assistant director of the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn, has been appointed director of Sydenham Hospital, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Weissman was associated with the U. S. Public Health Service during the war. He succeeds Dr. Sigmund Friedman, who resigned last March to take a similar post in Cleveland.

Lowdown on High Price of Shoes

If your shoe leather is becoming a bit thin, so will your patience when you hear how the price of shoes has climbed since the war. Prices have doubled since the war, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which reports that a \$5 pair in 1939 sold for \$10.58 a short while ago. Here is a simplified breakdown the consumer paid, starting with the hides:

Packer charges tanner about \$2 (profit increase since 1939400 percent)
Tanner charges manufacturer \$4 (profit increase since 1939280 percent)
Manufacturer charges retailer about \$7 (profit increase since 1939600 percent)
Retailer charges consumer \$10.58 (now higher) (profit increase since 1939177 percent)

A small increase at the packing level builds up to a sizable one at the retail level. Note that in this commodity the packer and manufacturer made the largest profit since the war.



Quakers Oppose Conscription

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17.—The American Friends Service Committee, in a statement which it is sending to all Congressmen today, went on record opposing conscription. The Committee pointed out that it stood ready to offer "ministry and aid" to any person who objected to conscription and war on religious or conscientious grounds even though the objection might take the form of non-compliance with the law.

The "Message to Fellow Americans" grew out of a special meeting of the Executive Board of the Quaker Committee on June 9, and was signed by Henry J. Cadbury, chairman, and Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary.

Vets Job Office Moves

The regional and area offices of the Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights, United States Department of Labor, moved yesterday from 11 W. 42 St. to the Veterans Service Center, 500 Park Ave. World War II veterans and employers seeking information on veteran's reemployment rights may apply in person at the Veterans Service Center or phone PLaza 3-1705.

PEOPLE'S RALLY

VS.

THE UN-AMERICANS

Hear

WM. Z. FOSTER
ELIZ. G. FLYNN
HOWARD JOHNSON

ENTERTAINMENT

Greek Partisan Youth Chorus

LAURA DUNCAN

YUGOSLAV-AMERICAN

HOME

405 West 41st Street

TONIGHT at 8

Ausp.: Lower West Side Region, Communist Party

Admission 35¢

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

LESTER RODNEY, Sports Columnist, Daily Worker, "The Big Fight." A progressive slant at sports, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. tonight, June 17, 8 p.m. Admission free.

Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, TONIGHT, June 17. I.W.O. Rally for Peace, Albert E. Kahn, Lee Pressman, Entertainment, YMHA, Broad and Pine. Admission 35¢.

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Daily Worker — 35¢ per line
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DEADLINES

For MondayFriday 4 p.m.
For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

NEGRO VETS DEFY KLAN CROSS TO GUARD HOME

(Continued from Page 5)

extinguish. Hitler found it so." Negro veterans at the Asbury Park servicemen's club and on the streets said in effect:

"The Klan could scare people 20 years ago but this is 1948. We've been to war and we're not afraid to fight for our rights."

Some resented the fact that no police authority "examined the cross for fingerprints or the mud for footprints." They wanted a thorough inquiry into the whole matter so the culprits could be brought to justice.

"If anything should happen to Mr. Hutson or his home," a Negro veteran told me, "we can't vouch for what would happen."

The community—Negro and white—is on the move. Theodore Griffin, head of the State Civil Liberties Committee of the Negro Elks, said he is trying to organize a protest meeting Sunday demanding prompt and thorough investigation by Governor Driscoll.

Sidney Stolberg, Congressional candidate of the Independent Peo-

ple's Party, called on every person in the Congressional district to write Gov. Driscoll demanding a prompt and thorough state investigation.

Protests were also expressed by the Civil Rights Congress of Ocean and Monmouth Counties and by Otto Anstrom, farm organizer of the Communist Party for New Jersey.

State Trooper Cook of the nearby Howells Barracks told me: "It's quiet there now." No, he did not know if the Klan did it. It's been a quiet community up to the present.

The state police inquiry is finished, he told me. The results are in the hands of the Monmouth County prosecutor's office. Trooper Cook couldn't tell me the conclusion.

When I asked him what he thought might happen next, he shrugged: "Who can tell?" At press time I tried to get Charles Frankel, first assistant prosecuting attorney of the county, in charge of the evidence. He wasn't available. "Out trying a murder case," the secretary said.

ADVERTISEMENT

WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT

is more than a rallying cry in the 19th Congressional District's 250,000 people, of whom over 100,000 are voters. In this area reaching from South Ferry to 40th Street, East River to Third Avenue, progressives have rolled up their sleeves and gone to work to put Wallace in the White House.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, at Central Plaza, 7th St. and 2nd Ave., the 19th C.D. Wallace Organization goes into action on its BIG EAST SIDE CONFERENCE. B. Z. Goldberg, Vito Marcantonio and others will state the program and want YOU to discuss it with them. Bring your friends. It's free, it's urgent, it's exciting. BE THERE.

19th C.D. Wallace for President Committee, 82 Second Ave. Gr 3-0879

Dep't Stores

(Continued from Page 4)

called "rank and filers" and open attacks against the unions on similar lines by some stores.

IN BLOOMINGDALE: Three employees of the midtown department store were expelled from Local 3 by a nearly unanimous vote of 800 members on June 1, on charges of engaging in stool-pigeon activities, spurring a secession movement.

IN OPPENHEIM COLLINS, where the contract expires July 31, employees backed Local 1250 as their representative by a 208-7 vote in a secret ballot conducted for the union by two clergymen. The union, having refused to file T-H affidavits, is eligible for an NLRB election. O-C management, refusing to recognize the ballot as valid, has rebuffed the union, declaring that "Communism is the issue." The union has demanded that five employees who've refused to pay union assessments be dropped by the store in accord with the union constitution. Two of the five, it was revealed, were also guilty of soliciting members for the AFL while members of Local 1250.

Oppenheim Collins pays the lowest average wage in the industry—\$34 a week as compared with the prevailing \$46.

"Communism is the issue," say both the employers and their stooge "Rank and File Committee." But to the 22,000 members of the Department Store Union Joint Board it's higher wages, union security and defeat of the Taft-Hartley law which are the real issues.

4 Progressives in Birmingham Freed

By Mary Southard

BIRMINGHAM, June 16.—Four persons charged with violating the city's segregation ordinance were found 'not guilty' by Judge Oliver Hall in city police court here. The four had been arrested May 1

while attending the Southern Negro Youth Congress meeting in the Gospel Tabernacle. They were the Rev. Herbert Oliver, courageous young Negro minister who had given his church for the meeting; Dr. James Dombrowski, director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, and Mrs. Doris Senk Block of the World Youth Federation, speakers, and Eddie Forrey, white NMU delegate from Mobile.

The police, who had so invaded the peaceful assembly and arrested the four defendants, and who later on the same day arrested Sen. Glen Taylor, were on the defensive in the hot Night Court in City Hall where the trial took place.

CHALLENGES ORDINANCE

The attorney for the defendants, Thomas Johnson of Macon, Ga., in argument, was assisted by Arthur Shoes, Alabama Negro attorney, and Robert Trawick, white Birmingham lawyer, with Emmanuel Bloch of the Civil Rights Congress as consultant.

Johnson, citing decisions of the

U. S. Supreme Court, argued police power must not be used as a cloak for invasion of civil rights, and that the very effort to say how people shall assemble, as in a segregation ordinance, is a violation of such rights.

"By this very ordinance we are attempting to substantiate the evil theory of an inferior and a superior race," he continued, "a Hitler theory, which we have just fought a war to destroy."

Judge Hall refused to dismiss the case, and the city went through a lengthy legal flimflam in defense of the segregation ordinance. Then the judge, after a peroration in defense of white supremacy, segregation and Hitler, contradicted himself by pronouncing the defendants not guilty.

Louis Burnham, SNYC executive secretary, declared after the trial:

"The acquittal is a tacit admission that the infamous Section 859 of the Birmingham code would probably not stand the test of legal review in the U. S. Supreme Court."

Opening Session

AMERICAN JEWISH CULTURE

Conference in English

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Two Inventions for Piano on Jewish Themes — Richard Neuman
Chorals on Hebrew Melodies (Piano) — M. Castelnuovo-Tedesco
A Chaconne for Violin and Piano

Jewish Folk Songs

String Quintet

Soloists: MICHAEL ALEXANDER, SAMUEL MATLOWSKY

DANCE PROGRAM

Medley of Jewish Dances — Choreography by Edith Segal

The Unconquered — Choreography by Beatrice Seckler

Palestinian Suite — Choreography by Benjamin Zemach

Music by MAX HELFMAN, ADA REIF

Danced by JEAN FISHMAN, EVA MEYERS, BERT PRINSKY, JACQUELINE RIPPEN, JERRY SCHAEFER, GEORGETTE SCHNEER, BEATRICE SECKLER

At the Piano ADA REIF, EMANUEL LACKOW

A Report on the "Status of Progressive American Jewish Culture" by MORRIS U. SCHAPPEES

NEW SCHOOL

66 West 12th Street

Friday Evening at 8:30

June 18, 1948

Admission \$1.20 (Incl. Tax)

Tickets on sale at all bookshops, Room 1206, 80 Fifth Ave., JEWISH LIFE, 6th floor, 35 E. 12th St.

Ausp.: Cultural Conference Committee, Room 1206, 80 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

PEACE ACTION NOW. MASS MEETING

Speakers:

HON. VITO MARCANTONIO
PROF. JEROME DAVIS

MURIEL DRAPER

Chairman: REV. HERALD SWEZY

Discussion from the Floor

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 8 P. M.

CITY CENTER CASINO BALLROOM

133 West 55 Street, New York City

Admission \$1.00 (Tax Included)

Ausp.: NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP
Tickets available at: Bookfair, 133 West 44 St.; Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13 St.; Local 65 Bookshop, 13 Astor Pl.; IWO, 80 Fifth Ave.; National Council, Suite 804, 114 E. 32nd St., N.Y.C.—MU 3-2080

FOR U. S. - U.S.S.R. ACCORD

STOP THE COLD WAR

THE CHILDHOOD OF MAXIM GORKI

The world-famed Soviet film masterpiece

(shown in commemoration of the 12th anniversary of Gorki's death)

Commentary: Harold Collins

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16th St. and 6th Ave. — WA 9-1000

MANHATTAN

WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT COMM.

June 26 Weekend

IN THE POCONOS

(leaving Friday P. M.)

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Foreign Policy Crisis in France

THE CRISIS in France takes the form of a crisis over foreign policy, but as I suggested yesterday, it also flows from the growing inability of the "third force" to hang together and deliver France to the rigorous embrace of the Marshall Plan. The betrayal of French security, with respect to the future of the Ruhr and Germany, is simply the climax of a whole series of measures in which the French position has been steadily worsened. French ex-



ports are not reviving. Prices have risen and the budget remains unbalanced, despite the currency devaluations and forced loan of last winter. And the sharp edge of the whole situation will be felt in the next weeks when the demand of the working-class for higher wages has to be faced. Because the French capitalist class knows how fragile and weak the "third force" really is, and

because it may be necessary to rule with a much stronger hand, de Gaulle's Rally of the French People has come forward and has bid openly for the replacement of the Schuman-Socialist coalition. De Gaulle is hopping on the bandwagon of popular alarm over the future of French security, not because he has any really different foreign policy, but because he sees the chance of dissolving the present regime, calling new elections and perhaps winning enough votes to demand the control of the government. At the very least, the de Gaullists expect that even if the Schuman-Socialist coalition weathers this storm, it will have to be reorganized and take in important de Gaulist leaders.

AS FOR POLICY toward Germany, de Gaulle's opposition to the MRP and the Socialists is completely demagogic. If anybody prepared the way for the acceptance of a reactionary German state in the west, it was de Gaulle himself. As early as October, 1945, de Gaulle spoke at Trier and told the "good western Germans" that French soldiers were at the Rhine "not to take it but to help rebuild it." At Compiègne last summer, de Gaulle called for rebuilding the Reich against the Soviet Union. All that he can claim for himself is that he had illusions of a major French role in rebuilding a reactionary Germany, whereas instead the major role is being seized by the United States and Great Britain, with France relegated to the end of the table.

THE ONE FRENCH party which gave priority to French security, and which warned systematically that the subservience of France to the Marshall Plan involved the change of a reactionary Germany is the French Communist Party. In the current crisis, it has been distributing posters all over France with the single slogan: "Germany First? No!" And the great masses of Frenchmen are impressed with this poster because it comes from the party that has consistently championed another slogan: "France First," and argued that French security meant to deepen the alliance with the Soviet Union, to reject the conditions of Marshall Plan aid, to reverse the policy which began with the ouster of the French Communist ministers from office a year ago.

Maurice Thorez, the Communist general secretary, has put it this way: "We were right in protesting against the conditions of American aid, not aid itself. The Marshall Plan rebuilds the menace of Germany power, deprives France of German reparations and moreover costs France this year 450 billion francs in military expenditure, for which 250 billions in American credits do not compensate. Thereby the budget is unbalanced and prices continue to soar. Thus the Marshall Plan, far from improving the conditions of the working masses, brings them further misery."

THE KEY QUESTION or the Communists is not the vote in the Assembly. It is how long the Socialist leaders will be able to buck their rank and file, and how long the masses of Catholic voters will tolerate the systematic sell-out by their top echelons. The Communists are seeking, and envisage the widest united front on the issue of national recovery and national security against the both wings of the "parti Americain," the "Third Force" and the de Gaullists. Until such a front is built, on the basis of new experiences convincing the French people that they are on the wrong track, the prospect is one of a weak and increasingly Rightist government competing with de Gaulle in an atmosphere of instability and steady deterioration.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY WAS SEVERAL TRAINS LATE THE OTHER DAY BECAUSE HE HAD A HANDFUL OF CHANGE OUT TO BUY HIS PAPER WHILE IN FULL FLIGHT FOR THE 8:05 AND SPILLED IT ON THE CHANGE LEFT BY PREVIOUS CUSTOMERS; AND THE STATION AGENT WOULDN'T LET HIM TOUCH A PENNY UNTIL THE ACCOUNTS HAD BEEN CHECKED AND AUDITED

Letters from Readers

On Israel Envoy To Soviet Union

Tel Aviv.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Through a confusion of names, this correspondent reported in a dispatch Sunday that Israel Merminsky was one of the three persons being considered for minister to the Soviet Union from Israel. This should have been another leader of the Labor Party, Mordecai Nemirovsky, member of the executive committee of Histadrut, Jewish Labor Federation, and head of its trade union department. The choice has now narrowed to Nemirovsky and Mrs. Golda Meyerson. David Remes is no longer being considered because he can't be spared from the post of Communications Minister.

Nemirovsky, who recently visited several eastern European democracies, today told the Daily Worker he had no knowledge he was being considered. Mrs. Meyer-

son, who is now in the United States, is a more important political figure, although her close ties with American political circles are regarded by progressives here as a liability.

A. B. MAGIL.

Liked Editorial On Fare Hike

Maplewood, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your recent editorial on the fare-increase is excellent. Taxes should be levied upon holders of land which has been made so valuable merely through increase in population and building of subways instead of the public.

The great influence of the real estate boards and land speculators have prevented this, or would prevent it if attempted by the legislature, until the people become intelligent enough to demand it.

—A. CHANDLER

Press Roundup

THE POST'S editor, T. O. Thackrey, notes that "the rising tide of resentment against Great Britain's pro-Arab, anti-Israel policy in the Middle East must not be permitted to blind us to the real and basic responsibility, which lies in Washington now, rather than in London." Says Thackrey, the U. S. "is the essential partner to such an alliance—not Britain. It is our tax money; our military and economic strength; our unqualified assistance which is being called upon."

THE TIMES observes of the maritime dispute that "impartial observers agree with operators who point out that the old hiring terms are outlawed by the Taft-Hartley Act, and with seamen who say the union shop, permissible under certain conditions under the act, is unworkable for the merchant marine, unless one is willing to accept destruction of the union security for which maritime labor struggled so long."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN quotes, with joyous endorsement, the president of the University of California, Dr. R. G. Sproul, who said: "To a Communist, no act is a crime which is committed in the name of communism." This canard repeated by Hearst, the bosom pal of history's greatest criminals, Hitler and Mussolini.

PM's Willard Shelton feels that the Supreme Court has ducked

the issue in refusing to "accept their natural duty of defining the powers of the House Committee on Un-American Activities"—something the court again failed to do in the cases of Dr. Edward Baskin and 10 others. "The sooner the high court accepts a review" of an Un-American committee contempt case "the better for American democracy," says Shelton.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is all for control of smoke—not of course the kind created by smoke-screens designed to hide real American problems in a cloud of red-baiting.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE wants our government to curb its "impatience" with French hesitance over the "proposed German settlement." The Trib says "French co-operation is too important to be lightly cast aside." And, "if the French cannot afford to turn down the accord, neither can we afford to turn down France."

Adjustments in the London agreement, the Trib thinks, "would be a small price to pay for unity among the Western powers."

THE MIRROR says the Democrats won't run "Dr. Eisenhower" in an editorial which slams Sen. Vandenberg and his "internationalist" backers.

THE SUN wants Congress to act on pending legislation providing funds for research in heart disease.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Buchanan Stood Up To Be Counted: He Was

THE WASHINGTON local of the American Newspaper Guild is holding a referendum vote of its members to decide whether it should invoke grievance procedure for reinstatement of Thomas G. Buchanan, Jr., who was dismissed by the Evening Star. Ordinarily there would be no referendum, nor even a second thought on the issue.

The Star's editor had asked Buchanan on March 24 what his political convictions were. Buchanan said he was a member of the Communist Party. So on March 24 Buchanan received his walking papers. Some days later a WNG membership meeting recommended to the executive board that it press for Buchanan's reinstatement to "the fullest extent." Subsequently the Board adopted a five to four decision against prosecuting the Buchanan case. Finally the WNG's Unit Council decided to put the issue for a referendum.

Ever since, the fireworks have been heavy among the predominantly right wing members of the WNG. A great many conservative and even outspoken anti-Communists are worried over the consequences and they are actively campaigning for Buchanan. The views of both sides are well represented in the June Guildsman, with some 100 newsmen, about evenly divided, signing opinion for one or the other side.



BUCHANAN, 29, is a descendant of Scotch forefathers who landed on American shores about 200 years ago. In 1939 he started as a copy boy with the Star at \$15 a week, but was soon a reporter. He served in the Army 48 months, 21 of them as an anti-aircraft officer in Europe. He was promoted to captain and commanded an automatic weapon battery of 150 men. His rating was "superior." He is married and his first child, a daughter, happened to be born the week his editor asked him his political convictions.

"I regard Mr. Buchanan as a man of unusual intelligence, initiative and resource . . ." editor McElwain told the Army in 1942, urging a commission for him.

Buchanan recalled that Milton Murray, former president of the Guild, called upon Communists to "stand up and be counted" and he would go to bat for the rights of any of them. Murray said the same in a radio debate with me. Buchanan also recalled that Mrs. Roosevelt, too, wants the Communists to stand up. He stood up on March 24 and was promptly dismissed.

THE MINORITY of the WNG's board stated the issue is not whether Buchanan is a Communist but whether the Guild should defend him, "just as a lawyer represents the interest of a client with whom he may disagree."

A statement signed by a large group of Guildsmen stresses the Guild's constitutional provision barring discrimination against members for political opinions.

The board's majority said the issue is solely whether Buchanan was discharged for "just and sufficient cause." Asking "Is membership in the Communist Party such a cause?" they reply that membership in the C.P. "is such a cause" and "there has been no breach on contract." They further say they cannot require a paper to retain a reporter "who no longer has value."

As for the Guild's non-discrimination clause, God forbid its violation. Buchanan is "free to run for office and serve if elected," and he "enjoys all rights guaranteed him," presumably if he can live on air. As for arguments that the U. S. Constitution is violated, the board's majority points out that Buchanan "has a Constitutional right to join the Communist Party" (and starve, we might add).

A GROUP of Guildsmen, signing a statement for the majority, put forward the theory that rights of minorities mean nothing, but "the greatest good for the greatest number" is the criterion. As for the Guild's non-discrimination clause, that affects only eligibility for membership, not grievances.

The arguments of the majority show where red-baiting is dragging them. Today it is Buchanan. Tomorrow it will be someone who "no longer has value" to a publisher because he wears a Wallace button or was seen with the "wrong" book under his arm, or in the "wrong" church. As Buchanan's editor told him, he found no fault with his work and never saw the "prejudice" of Communism in incidentally, when dismissed, Buchanan was on the medical beat.

COMING: Communist Party Pre-Convention Discussion. . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Thursday, June 17, 1948

Sen. Ferguson's Confession

SENATOR Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) has really done it. As one of the most persistent advocates of the Mundt police state bill, Senator Ferguson explained that the measure should be called "the cold war treason bill."

That should just about finish the picture which was begun by Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) who wants the Mundt Bill because, he said, "If we must have a police state, I prefer one run by Americans to one run by Communists."



WILEY

Both these Senators have revealed their game.

Wiley is selling an "American police state," while Ferguson is preaching the doctrine that opposition to the "cold war" is "treason." In other words, the fight for peace is "treason." Or any criticism of the bi-partisan foreign policy and its "guns-not-butter" domestic program would equally be "treason."

FOR 150 years, this United States of America has gone along with the constitutional idea that treason means an act "giving aid and comfort to the enemy" in time of war.

But today the warmongers have a new idea; they have all kinds of wars, "cold" and "hot." When the war isn't "hot," it's "cold." That means that from now on the United States can never again be at peace, and all democratic rights to which Americans are accustomed will have to go by the board under theory of the "hot" and "cold" war which never ends. It is the theory of permanent war, and permanent blackout of civil liberty.

This kind of reactionary fanaticism leads to the wildest conclusions. No one can disagree with anyone without being called a "traitor" in the "cold war." Thus, the Hearst Mirror in New York says that the Republican Party is "divided between Americans and Internationalists," which is the Mirror's way of saying that any rock-ribbed GOP Tory who disagrees with the Mirror is no longer "American." It starts by calling the Communists "un-American," and ends by calling everyone else other than the Mirror the same.



FERGUSON

Such is the Nazi-like philosophy of the Mundt Bill and the "new look" amendments proposed by Senator Ferguson. Could there be anything more menacing to the democratic rights of the entire country?

The Supreme Court and Eisler

THE Rankins and Thomases charged Gerhart Eisler with coming here to plot the overthrow of our government by force and violence, with acting as the Number One agent of a foreign power, bent upon subverting the nation and with being the "brains" behind a conspiracy to steal the atom bomb.



EISLER

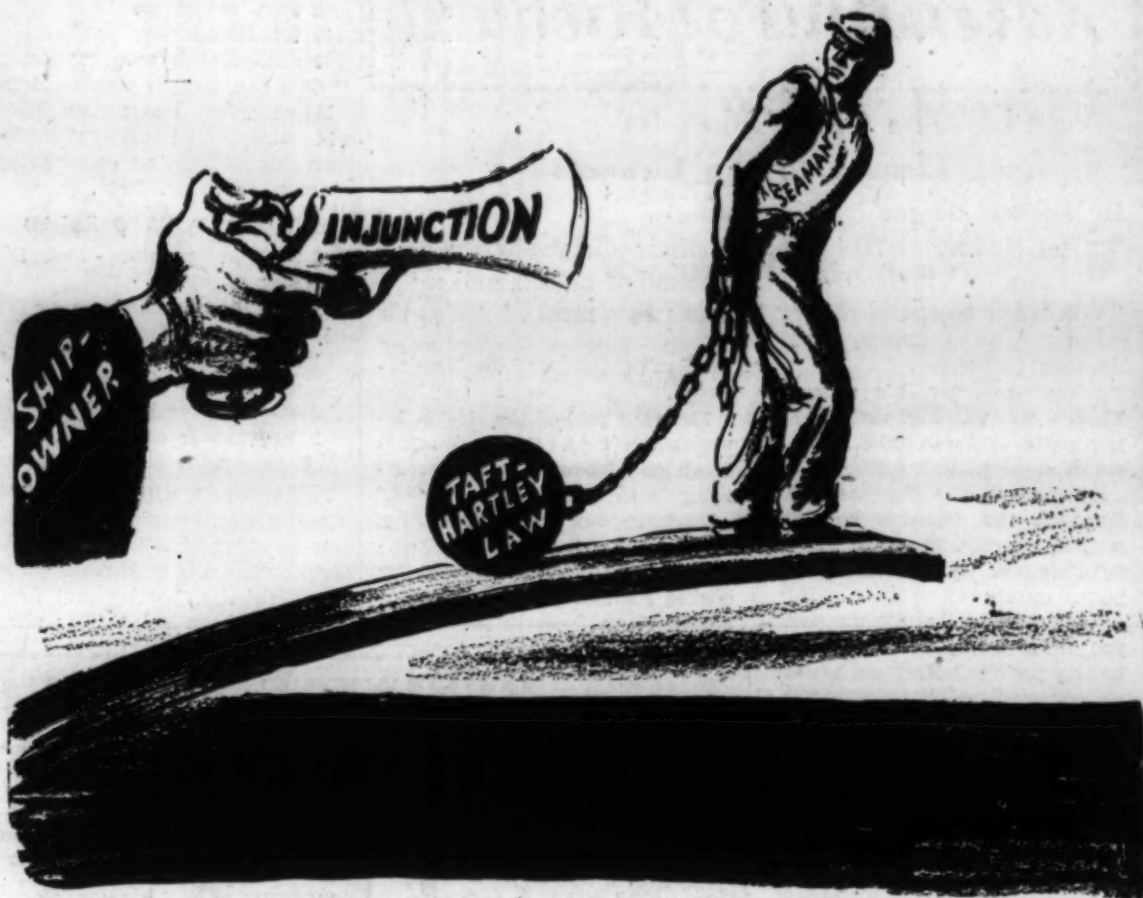
But all they could find to convict him on is a ridiculous charge of contempt of the Un-American Committee, a charge so flimsy that one of the three judges of the U. S. Court of Appeals flayed it unmercifully in a dissenting opinion.

The case of Gerhart Eisler now goes to the Supreme Court, where it merges with the struggle of all other victims of the Un-Americans' technique of "contempt" persecution. The Supreme Court must not be allowed to evade, as it has done with Leon Josephson and the 11 anti-fascists, a judgment on the rape of democracy by the Thomas-Rankin Committee.

Demand of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson that the Supreme Court act on these cases!

Insist that President Truman grant executive clemency to Eisler and other victims of the committee's persecution! Let Eisler go home to Germany!

A STACKED DECK



As We See It

Culture in the World Of Monopoly Capitalism

By Abner W. Berry



IN ORDRUF, GERMANY, a little more than three years ago my battalion visited the infamous concentration camp located just outside the town. The divisional general had ordered the visit so as to better acquaint his men with the sort of monster they were fighting. As we entered the

gates to the camp, just beyond the SS barracks, we viewed a stack of corpses in varying states of emaciation. Many, except for the fact that hair still persisted on their cheeks and heads, could have been medical school skeletons. They were that thin. An infantryman viewing the shocking scene, and sniffing the sickly scent of death, exclaimed: "God-dam! This is enough to destroy your faith in the human race!"

The general sent a jeep to fetch the Burgomeister who, with his wife, was forced to view the handiwork of Hitler and the SS gangs. The nice middle-class people made the tour in silence, breaking it only to mutter at intervals, "We never knew of this; we never knew..."

They were sent back home after the "tour." But by the time we returned to town both were suicides.

THE NEXT DAY, in another little town, I defended the Poles in a conversation with a German hausfrau, based on the atrocities we had seen in Ordruf. At first she wouldn't "believe" that there had been such mass murders. Then, repeating the word "Ordruf" slowly to herself, her face lit up and she thrust verbally at me with: "Ah! Ordruf. That was not a camp for war prisoners. Those were Partisans from the East. Enemies of the state. That is why they were killed. Yes, Ordruf..." Of course, I was disgusted and so were the other boys when I translated the woman's words to them.

V. J. Jerome, editor of Political Affairs and author of several books, in his latest book, *Culture in a Changing World*, dissects the soul of this German woman without ever having seen her. But, what is more, he shows what is happening to the character of America.

"The Nazi brute," Jerome writes, "proclaimed that it was man, and the rest of mankind brute." Poles, Russians, Frenchmen, Negroes and Jews were "sub-humans" to the good German burghers. The propaganda machine of Goebbels had made them

so. Therefore, since there were only this type in Ordruf it was perfectly alright.

The perverted culture of the Nazis created a populace devoid of humanism and democratic instincts. A large part—too large a part—of the German nation became victims of the Brute Cult of Hitler and Goebbels. But what about America?

"IN ITS WHITE SUPREMACY form," declares Jerome in his book, "the brute-cult would force upon us a conception which creates an image of the Negro that puts him beyond the pale of humanity." Jerome contends that present cultural forms, dominated by big business, are preparing Dachaus and Ordrufs right here. A Columbia University student quoted by Jerome proves that in the slick magazine stories "nice people" are synonymous with Anglo-Saxons. Anglo-Saxons are always "intelligent, industrious, esthetic, democratic, athletic, practical, frank, lovable..." the non-Anglo-Saxons were usually pictured as "villains," domineering, immoral, selfish, unintelligent, cowardly, lazy, sly, cruel, stubborn, non-esthetic, weak."

Add to this the "kill" cycle of movies, wherein brutality for the sake of brutality is fairly worshipped, and you get a picture of gradual dehumanization of America.

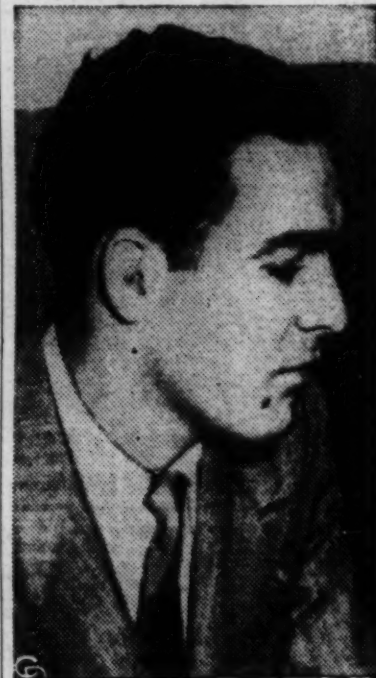
IF A COP beats a Negro, hits a pregnant woman inducing premature labor (as has been done twice to my knowledge) the event is surrounded by complacency except in the Negro community. If the Police Commissioner of New York calls a Negro an "Ape Man" there is no contrary reaction from the people: they have been conditioned by movies and radio to accept such an insulting appellation.

"New York's Finest" are the flower of manhood, even as they club a defenseless Negro. The Man in Blue (with a white face) is a guardian of our rights and liberties, a God-fearing man who only "wants a little home in Queens," even as he shoots to death the 14-year-old Wilbert

Cohen as he crawled in the window of his own home.

The brute-cult mentioned and analyzed by Jerome is rather well advanced in America. The degree of its advancement is noted by the lack of any mass indignation and demand for redress for the gross brutality practiced against Negro citizens. The mass-mind has been bombarded with the propaganda of the Brute. And just as the German excused the murder of "partisans from the East" I'm afraid that too many Americans are prone to say, if only to themselves, "It was only a Negro from the South." That is the first step to national degradation.

When you read Jerome's timely book, you will be disturbed at the sneaking growth of brutality as an escape. You will—or should—be even more shocked at the conscious way our controlled culture is directing this brutality against the minorities.



JOHN G. FINN, bellhop, is being tried for second-degree assault, in the death of Reva Reznick, 23, a nurse, at Lake George. The body of Miss Reznick was found floating in the lake last summer. Finn recently lost an appeal for dismissal of the indictment.

Adventures of Richard

The Gang Takes Its Cleaner to the Cleaners

By Michael Singer

WHEN THE KIDS brought their dirty clothes into Andre's, he looked at the mound of tatters and said: "You want to spend money to clean this mess?" "What's the matter, isn't our money good?" No-Nose challenged.

"Sure, sure, but it's a waste. There's no cleaning machine in the world that can take the dirt out of these pants," Andre said.

He fingered the dungarees, the sweaters, the trousers and the jackets gingerly. "Go ahead, touch it," Menash said, "there's no germs on them."

"The way you handle my pants you think there was a dinosaur in the pockets," No-Nose added.

ANDRE RAN his fingers through thinning hair. "Look, bring it to Barrett and Nephews, they got a big plant. They can clean anything."

The kids were adamant. "You clean it," Flekel demanded.

Andre suddenly became stubborn. "No. You'll get it back with the tar and the oil still in it and then your mothers will want the money back. Better send it to Europe."

"Don't be such a humanitarian all of a sudden," Flekel said. "And don't worry about our mothers. You got a cleaning store or is the sign a fake outside?"

"I got a cleaning store but I don't do miracles," Andre explained. "These clothes couldn't be cleaned unless they invent some new chemicals."

THE KIDS TOOK their clothes off the counter. "Ok, we'll bring it someplace else," No-Nose said. "And another thing, we're gonna tell everybody you're afraid to take chances on spots."

"Better you have the spots than me," Andre said. "I got enough trouble without experiments."

At the Know-How Cleaning Store the man looked over the pile, shook his head and said: "I'm warning you now, there's no guarantee how these clothes will come out. You got enough dirt in them to fill a canyon."

"We want them cleaned good or

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you don't get money," No-Nose retorted.

The man pushed the clothes towards the kids. "Such promises I can do without. There's everything in those clothes but blood."

Trundling home with the clothes still draped over their arms, Richard said: "Know what, maybe we oughta send these to Europe. Nobody'll clean them in America."

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add sugar; add soup which has
been diluted with an equal amount
of milk or water. Heat.

TONGUE & POTATO SALAD
6 medium potatoes - cooked in jackets
2 eggs, hard cooked
1/4 cup French dressing
1 medium onion
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 lb. left-over cooked tongue
Salad greens

Peel potatoes, while hot; cut into small pieces. Pour French dressing over potatoes, chill in a salad bowl. Chop onion; mix with potatoes. Mix in mayonnaise, parsley and tongue which has been diced. Toss gently.

Kitchen Kues

Serve in lettuce cups; garnish with hard cooked eggs.

BRAISED STUFFED FOWL:
Buy a 4 lb. fowl (dressed weight); prepare for cooking. Tuck the legs into the band of skin under the tail. Place fowl, breast up on a rack in a large kettle. Pour in boiling water up to the rack but not over the bird. Cover the kettle and let water boil gently. Add more boiling water from time to time.

After 1 1/2 hours of steaming, remove bird, stuff and truss; coat with fat and sprinkle with salt. Place the stuffed bird on a rack in a roaster, add one cup of broth

from the kettle and cover the roaster. Cook in a moderate oven (350 F) for 1 1/2 hours or until fowl is tender. Turn bird occasionally to cook it evenly. If the bird has not browned, cook for a short time with the lid off.

FOOD TIP:
Potato salads will have a more delicious flavor if a little French Dressing is added to the potatoes when they are hot and then allowed to cool. . . .

Caught in the Rain

To restore leather automobile cushions after a bad wetting, rub with a cloth dampened with linseed oil and then wipe off carefully afterward, using a clean cloth and rubbing until no stains appear on the cloth. Otherwise the cushions will be benefited but not the clothing of the next rider in the car.

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VOTE TO PRESS NMU STRIKE PREPARATIONS

(Continued from Page 3)
and by 14 other national officers. Others who could not be reached in time have since given their approval.

The name of president Curran, who had promised to bow to the injunction before the writ was handed down, was conspicuously absent from the signers.

Curran's act was a "betrayal of all maritime labor," said the council members. His "splitting and goon squad activities" and his subsequent capitulation deal the NMU a "stab in the back," the leaders declared.

The council members asked the seamen to "maintain all the strike apparatus intact" during this emergency period.

They also asked the seamen to: "Reestablish the fighting unity of all maritime unions that smashed the shipowner-government attack in 1946 and that won the best contract in the history of maritime labor."

The union must be geared for action during the remaining days of the preliminary 10-day injunction, which expires June 24, the statement points out.

Hearings on the question of continuing the injunction for the rest of the 80-day cooling off period, prescribed by the Taft-Hartley law, take place before Federal Judge Clancy in the U.S. District Court on Foley Square, New York, tomorrow morning.

The Department of Justice, which procured the injunction at the request of President Truman, expects Judge Clancy to continue the writ.

As the seamen work without a contract the council notes that the men could have won their demands, despite the injunction, if the NMU had been united and had acted in solidarity with other unions.

In this connection the council members criticize vicepresidents Howard McKenzie and Ferdinand C. Smith for falling "into Curran's trap" by signing a compliance statement after the writ was issued. Both leaders now recognize the error, the statement pointed out.

Both McKenzie and Smith have since, in separate statements, called for militant action to defeat the injunction in separate statements. The Council notes that vice-president Chester Young's name was signed to the compliance statement without his knowledge. Young was out of town. He has informed NMU headquarters by phone that he endorses the Council statement.

McKenzie had called for the fullest strike mobilization the day before.

And yesterday Smith said the union must release strike funds to all ports to carry out this mobilization.

"Unity of all maritime unions is basic," added Smith. "The joint strategy committee of East and West Coast unions, which met on June 4, must be called back together to make joint plans."

"Ours will not be the first union to fight against injunctions. We can win too."

Smith, like McKenzie, told how he was induced to sign the compliance statement Monday after-

noon with the argument that the unions funds would otherwise be attached at once.

Smith also repudiated a false report in the commercial press that he had denounced Palazzoli last Monday.

It was pointed out at NMU headquarters last night that Negroes and militant white unionists are the chief victims of the goon raids on the hiring halls. Smith's statement on the goon terror, follows in part:

"Gangsters, working under Curran's direction, and supported by the local police, have driven from union hiring halls the elected officials of the union."

"In turn, the shipowners have admitted the same gangsters without proper authorization from the union, under the union contract, to board their vessels, to threaten crews who want to preserve the status quo of the hiring hall."

"These facts were learned from union officials, who were sent down to the Gulf to investigate beatings and dumpings after the Council meeting adjourned on June 15."

"All ports and all ships' crews will be notified that the shipowners, the police and the Curran goons, through terror and beatings, are preventing the membership in these Gulf ports, from maintaining the 'status quo' of the hiring hall, and are preventing the elected officials from functioning to settle grievances under the contract and to preserve rotary shipping through the hiring halls without discrimination because of race, creed or color as set forth in the agreement."

Open Hard Coal Pact Parleys

Anthracite mine owners and United Mine Workers officials opened discussions here yesterday on a new contract.

UMW vice president Thomas J. Kennedy said "no specific demands were discussed" at the one-hour session.

The conferees will meet again at 2 p.m. today.

2 More Vetoes Voted Down

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—The House today, by 288 to 113, voted to override President Truman's veto of an appropriations bill which contained a rider transferring the U. S. Employment Service to the Federal Security Agency.

The Senate today voted to override the veto of the Red-Bulwinkle bill to permit carriers to fix rates among themselves with the approval of the ICC.

Alaska is one-fifth the size of the United States—590,884 square miles. There are 26,000 miles of coastline and about 1,000 islands in the territory.

ILA BLOCKS MEDICAL CARGO FOR YUGOSLAVIA

(Continued from Page 3).
delegate of Local 327, who urged the men not to work the ship.

Joseph P. Ryan, ILA president, said he did not blame the men for

Youth Commission, Brooklyn Communist Party extends condolences to Ruby on the loss of his

MOTHER

Condolences

SINCEREST comradely condolences to Ruby and Sol.

—Alice, Ruth and Herb.

Gasperi Admits Vote Meddling By Catholics

ROME, June 15.—Premier Alcide de Gasperi today admitted in the Chamber of Deputies that intervention by the Catholic Church in the Italian election had violated the Lateran pacts which govern church-state relations in Italy.

Referring specifically to leftwing Socialist leader Pietro Nenni's demand for revision of the Lateran pacts, he said, "while it is true that the concordat prohibited priests and churchmen from belonging to political parties or taking part in political activity, they were also guaranteed by the pact the right to defend the Pope."

Latin Labor Hits Ban on Ocampo

The Confederation of Latin American Labor has protested the State Department's refusal to allow Salvador Ocampo, the Chilean labor leader, into the United States.

Ocampo, formerly secretary of the Chilean Federation of Labor, and now an official of the CTAL in Mexico City, had been designated by the latter organization to attend the International Labor Office meeting in San Francisco.

Ocampo had visited here last autumn and brought the plight of the Chilean labor movement to the attention of the CIO. Chilean labor is now facing severe repression from the pro-imperialist government of president Gonzalez Videla.

The Daily Worker learned from Mexico City sources that on June 8 the Mexican Aviation Co. informed Ocampo that his previous visa was no longer in force, upon orders of the American Embassy.

The CTAL executive resolved on June 9 to call this case to public attention and demanded Ocampo's right to travel to the ILO conference.

Connolly to Picket With Social Workers

City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly will join a picket line this noon (Thursday) in front of the Community Service Society Office, 105 East 22 St., to protest low salaries for CSS staff and professional workers. The demonstration is sponsored by Social Service Employees Union Local 19, affiliated with the CIO United Office and Professional Workers.

The picketing will be one of the union's actions in its forthcoming negotiations with social service agencies in New York.

Connolly asserted that, even with recent \$120 annual increase, case workers' salaries were so low as to force many of them to take additional part time work.

Miss Gwen Barclay, chairman of the union chapter at CSS, said the recent increase would hardly cover "the increased cost of subway transportation." She said the raise does not nearly make up for the loss in purchasing power over the last year.

Picnic in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, June 16.—A Freedom Day picnic will be held Sunday, July 4, at Pleasant Valley Park, by the Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress.

Charge O'Dwyer Plots Tammany Labor Front

(Continued from Page 2)
of his program to seek control through a new catchall "District 50" union of all the city's 185,000 employees. Brady denied the link to Quill.

Brady's letter to Samuel Garnet, president of Local 111, which he

Parking Lot

(Continued from Page 3)
they don't want to live there but "can't find anything better."

At 136-79 38 St., K. C. Peters lives with his wife Annie and four children. A veteran of five years in the Navy, Peters declared, "They make us live in dumps like this. Then they don't want to look at it, and drive us away—but where'll we go?"

The Peters' home hasn't been condemned but the lights have been turned off.

Neighbors who gathered around this reporter yesterday, were indignant at the proposed evictions and indicated strong resistance.

TENANTS MEET

Friday night a meeting was held by the tenants committee of the block with representatives of the Flushing Consumers League, the American Labor Party, and the Communist Party.

On Monday a delegation went to Mayor O'Dwyer's office, and was sent to the Vacancy Listing Bureau. Here they were told no apartments were available. Appointment for the menaced people have been sought at the Queensbridge Housing Project. So far nothing has happened.

President Burke, claimed Monday that plans to relocate the tenants are under way, but none had heard of this yesterday. Burke also declared that the plan has the approval of City Construction Commissioner Robert Moses, who has promised to push it with the City Planning Commission, of which he is a member.

The Myster of A Missing Flagpole

WATERVILLE, Me., June 16 (UP).—Colby college today sent out a "lost, strayed or stolen" alarm for one flagpole, missing enroute between Camden, N. J., and Waterville.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1-Warmth	2-Prefix: three	3-Land measure	4-To produce designs on metal	5-Rowing implement	6-Leaping amphibian	7-Florida-style of ornamentation	8-To derive	9-Sound accompanying deep sleep	10-Husband of Priscilla	11-To cut	12-1780 yards	13-To decay	14-Classical language	15-To knock	16-Four	17-Piece of cloth	18-Negative	19-Legal profession	20-Flexible and tough	21-Affirmative vote	22-Cry of sorrow	23-High	24-Satellite of Uranus	25-State emblem of New Hampshire	26-Igneous rock	27-Staid	28-Goddess of discord	29-To court	30-Broken coat of arms	31-Female deer	32-Conjunction	33-Period of fasting	34-Crude metal	35-Dispatch
36-More frigid	37-To storm	38-Biblical garden	39-To overlay, as a wall	40-Fruitless	41-"Cry of Light"	42-Power	43-Curved support	44-Eggs	45-To make lace	46-Some	47-Author of "The Raven"	48-Sun-dried grape	49-Solid fence	50-Eastern university	51-To entice	52-Slightest	53-Branches	54-Son of Adam	55-Infrequent															

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RAW	ADOPT	HOW
IRE	RISER	IRA
PATOIS	RIFLES	
PASTOR		
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APPELLANT	PIN	
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OF	APSE	
STAPLE	OUTSET	
AIL	AWARD	AYE
GEL	PESTS	FEN

Ted Tinsley Says

Advice To The Dishlorn

A KIND FEMALE has written me the following letter: "... Even though you are only a man, you sound like a kindred soul. As per your column in the May 30 Worker, I must tell you I hate dishes, too. I don't mind when they are clean and in the closet minding their own business, but I hate them when they're in the sink. ...

"I'd like to ask a favor of you. Would you please get up a column about those husbands who, when they aren't expected home to dinner, invite company for the wife so she won't have to eat alone. Never mind that the wife is looking forward to an evening of just milk and cake, or soup and bread, with practically no dishes to wash, and then a nice long evening of reading. Ha! ...

"P. S. My sister is always breaking dirty dishes. Do you think it's psychological?

P. S. Again, I live three flights up. Wouldn't it be nice to just throw them out the window when there's a sinkful?"

THE LETTER WAS SIGNED, in a kindly way, "A Fan."

Dear Fan, I will take your question in reverse order.

Yes, it would be nice to throw them out the window.

Yes, it's psychological when your sister always breaks dishes. (I wish I was that psychological).

Now we come to the meat of the question: the husband who always arranges company for you so you won't have to eat alone. Divorce is too drastic a solution for this problem. You might take other steps. You might, for instance, tie all his fresh socks into a tight knot, put sand in the sugar bowl for this morning cereal, or kick his slippers under the bed every night. I would also advise dropping the cap of the toothpaste tube down the drain.

BUT WE MUST attack the root of the problem, and not simply treat the symptoms. The root is every husband's conviction that when he is away, his wife, beset by a vast loneliness, is the picture of complete and utter desolation. While he passes the hours at whatever occupation calls him from home, he has a mental vision of his wife, sitting with hands folded by the window, where a little candle burns brightly, awaiting his return when life will begin once again.

Now I, myself, thought this was a rather accurate picture until the other night. Someone blessed me with two tickets to a night ballgame. I turned to my wife and said, "Darling, you do mind staying with the kid alone tonight?"

"No," she answered bravely.

"Sure you'll be all right?"

"Yes," she said with a faint tremor in her voice.

"Would you like to call someone for company?"

"No," she said, her courage unbroken.

"I'll try and be back early."

"Don't hurry," she answered, her head high.

How proudly she faced her forthcoming loneliness! Then I got on the phone and called a friend to ask if he could come with me. "Hold the wire," he said. Then I heard his voice as he called out to his wife, "Darling, do you mind staying with the kid alone tonight?"

"No," I heard her answer, hopefully.

"Sure you'll be all right?"

"Yes," she answered, but to me it sounded like "Hell, yes!"

"Would you like to call someone for company?"

"No," she hollered back, and even on the phone I could hear that she looked forward to her solitude.

"I'll try and be back early," said my friend.

"Don't hurry," she answered, and I detected the faint sarcasm in her voice.

At the game I realized that perhaps Mrs. Peewee Reese's life is not a hopeless battle against loneliness.

Fast to Speak at American Jewish Cultural Conference

HOWARD FAST, the progressive Jewish-American author who has just been sentenced to three months in prison for defying the reactionary Un-American Committee, will deliver a special report on the role of the American Jewish writer at the American Jewish Cultural Conference in English to be held on June 18 and 19.

Among other matters, Fast will trace the development of his own national consciousness, the problems it poses for him as an author in the creation of Jewish character in a historical novel on a Jewish theme which he is now in the process of completing. He will also analyze the meaning of the offensive of reaction to the American Jewish cultural worker, based on his own experience.

Sam Morgenstern, composer of Warsaw Ghetto, an orchestral work, and musical director of the Lemonade Opera production of Prokofiev's *The Duenna*, will speak on music. Edith Segal, choreographer and teacher of dancing, will discuss the Jewish content of the dance. Aaron Goodelman, prominent sculptor, will

deal with the question of Jewish graphic art.

The main paper, on how the Jewish cultural worker is responding to the call of the Jewish people for the evolution of a progressive Jewish culture and life in the United States, will be delivered by Morris U. Schappes.

The conference will open Friday evening, June 18, at 8:30 p.m. and will be mainly devoted to a cultural program of music and dance. It will be held at the New School, 66 W. 12 St., New York. Information about the conference can be had from the Cultural Conference Committee, room 1206, 80 Fifth Ave. Tickets for the opening session, at \$1.20 each, are available at this address, at all the bookshops, and at Jewish Life, 35 E. 12 St., sixth floor.

Book Notes

The next volume in the personal papers of the late FDR will be published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce in October.

Pierre Van Paassen, author of *Days of Our Years* and other books, will have his first novel, *Tower of Israel*, published by Dial Press in the fall. Scene of the book is 19th century Flanders.

Music: SOVIET MUSICAL ACTIVITY

In view of the widespread misconception that Soviet composers were "censored" by recent criticism from the Russian people and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, a report of their current activities is of special interest. The following is taken from an article on the All-Union Congress of Composers, written by the secretary general of the union for the USSR Information Bulletin.

By Tikhon Krennikov

MOSCOW.—Some 500 composers and musicologists of the USSR gathered at the Soviet capital for the First All-Union Congress of Composers, which opened on April 19.

The necessity for this congress was evident. The decision of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (Bolsheviks) on Vano Muradeli's opera, *The Great Friendship*, has aroused all the composers of our vast country to new creative work.



DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH

At meeting preceding the congress, composers in all the union republics discussed the decision and welcomed it as an historic document, which called upon all Soviet composers to take a realistic stand and to create music that is understandable and appeals to the people.

The composers of the Soviet Union are striving to respond to these legitimate demands of the people as quickly as possible. High ideas in music, truth and a distinct melody attract our people.

Prompted by the voice of the people, our composers are already writing operas, songs and symphonic music with due consideration of the criticism leveled at the mistakes made by composers whose music had taken a formalistic trend.

Dmitri Shostakovich is working on an opera based on Alexander Fadeyev's *Young Guard* and the music for a new film, *Meeting on the Elbe*, being produced by Grigori Alexandrov; Sergei Prokofiev is writing an opera based on *The Story of a Real Man* by the Soviet writer Boris Polevoi. Reinhold Gliere, one of the oldest composers in the USSR, has completed a new ballet, *The Bronze Horseman*, after Pushkin's poem of the same name.

The noted Russian composer and musicologist, Academician Boris Asafyev, recently completed work on a new ballet, *The Family*. The scene of this ballet is laid among the Yugoslav partisans during the war against the German invaders.

The well-known Soviet symphony composer Nikolai Myaskovsky is beginning work on the music for the film, *Court of Honor*.

The composer Marian Koval, author of the operas *Yemelyan Pugachev* and *Defenders of Sevastopol*, is now working on a symphony. Ivan Dzerzhinsky, author of one of the first Soviet operas, *And Quiet Flows the Don*, has begun work on a new opera based on the second, third and fourth volumes of *And Quiet Flows the Don* by Mikhail Sholokhov.

I have mentioned but a few of the compositions on which Soviet composers are now working. I am



"... I certainly enjoyed your paintings now showing in the 57th St. galleries."

Today's Film:

'End of River' Disappointing

By Herb Tank

THE END OF THE RIVER is the kind of film far enough off the beaten track in subject matter to hold promise. Unfortunately the attitudes and ideas of the film-makers

stick so closely to the beaten track, never going beyond the social worker's comfortable sympathy for the "native" plagued by civilization, that the film is never able to make good its promise.

The film's method is documentary. Its story tells of an Arekuna Indian boy who is drawn bewildered

THE END OF THE RIVER. A. J. Arthur Rank Presentation. A Prestige Picture released through Universal-International. A production of the Archers. Produced by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger. Directed by Derek Twist. Screenplay by Wolfgang Wilhelm. Adapted from the novel by Desmond Holdridge. With Sabu and Bibi Ferreira. At the Park Avenue Theatre.

into a web of civilization through the greed of others more "civilized." He eventually kills a man. The film itself opens at the trial and the story is told in flashbacks through the eyes of witnesses. The lawyer pleads and wins his acquittal on the grounds that the boy was "a helpless twig" carried along by the currents of civilization.

THERE IS nothing wrong with the framework of this yarn. The observations made in the telling of it is what counts. The film-makers, and there are too many listed in the credits to assess responsibility, view the proceedings with an air of liberalism. They are critical. They examine. But not too closely. They poke around with their cameras. But nothing is disturbed. Simple people, it seems, can be hurt by complex civilization. The answer is simple. Simple lives for simple people.

sure that in the near future they will satisfy the demand of the people, and our music will be enriched by compositions which depict the greatness of the effort of the peoples of the USSR for a brighter future.

Music Notes

Zoltan Kodaly, Hungarian composer, will emerge from his native country this summer for a visit to England. He will conduct a program of his own works at a Promenade Concert in London on Aug. 29. At the Three Choirs festival in Worcester in September he will conduct his *Missa Brevis*, the first performance of the work with orchestra.

Leonard Warren, Metropolitan Opera baritone now singing at the National Opera in Mexico City, is scheduled for six leading roles at La Scala in Milan in August. He will be the first American-born member of the Metropolitan to appear at La Scala since the end of

Civilization is bad. Not for film-makers, but for simple people. It consists mainly of greedy people, cheap silk shirts, and scoundrels who go around muttering about uniting workers. The scoundrels turn out to be fascists. The silk shirts wear poorly. But be thankful that lawyers and judges are above this sort of thing. I sometimes wonder what would happen to justice if it weren't for the lawyers and the judges.

THE END OF THE RIVER has a number of nice things in it. The very making of it comes right out of the best English tradition of documentary film work. Except for one thing: the film-makers did not seek the truth in the actual, instead they imposed their own comfortable attitudes on the reality framed by the camera's lens.

The performances are routine. When they are simple they are good enough to escape notice. When they are not simple they tend to be hammy. Sabu plays the part of the Indian boy, and a lovely Brazilian actress portrays the girl of the piece.

I WAS SET to like the picture because it dealt with material seldom examined on the screen with honesty. But when a film-maker begins to poke and probe reality with his camera I think he should disturb it a bit. *The End of the River* manages merely in disturbing this critic somewhat by not succeeding.

the war. Warren will be back in the fall to sing with the San with the San Francisco Opera, the Metropolitan and on a recital tour of the United States and Canada.

Some of the major European symphony orchestras have been recorded in a series of film shorts, now being shown in Europe and destined for distribution in the United States shortly. The orchestras include such organizations as the Vienna Philharmonic, the Orchestre Nationale of Paris and various Swiss, Italian, and Belgian orchestras.

Fritz Reiner will be a special conductor of the Juillard School's summer symphony towards the close of its six week's season in August.

Jacques Abram, American pianist, will introduce Benjamin Britten's new piano concerto No. 1 in orchestral appearances next season. The concerto was completed in 1946 and is a revised version.

STAGE

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BOX OFFICE June 18

Around the Dial

Sponsors Drop Many Standbys
In Summer Reshuffling

By Bob Lauter

THE LIST of well-known radio shows which are being dropped by former sponsors, continues to grow. Noxema has cancelled Lionel Barrymore's Mayor of the Town (ABC). Mutual's Information Please, the daddy of quiz shows, which has been offered on a co-op basis, folds up this month. General Foods, Listerine, and Sealtest, have dropped Fannie Brice, Abe Burrows, and Jack Carson respectively. Rexall and Jimmy Durante have reached the parting of the ways, and the Parks Johnson Vox Pop is looking for a new sponsor in the fall.

Jack Paar, who took over for American Tobacco during Jack Benny's summer vacation last year, is still looking for a sponsor, although Paar's show was head and shoulders above the average radio comedy routine.

Tomorrow's Tops (Mondays, 9:00 p.m.), is a new WJZ offering featuring teen age talent. Sixteen-year-old Margot Whiteman, a self-possessed and suave young girl, emcees the proceedings. This is the usual talent-hunt type of show, with the usual list of singers and instrumentalists. Only the teen-age aspect of the program is new, but the element of surprise, as you wait for the next artist, helps things along.

Dorothy Parker's Voice of Freedom Committee will make a special radio award at the Hotel McAlpin Monday evening, June 28th, to the commentator Arthur Gaeth whose pioneering program, Let the People Speak, sponsored by the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America, CIO, is heard each Monday night at 10:00 p.m. over the American Broadcasting System.

The award will be made during Mr. Gaeth's broadcast, which will originate from the McAlpin that evening. Louis Untermeyer, poet and critic, will be the chairman of the ceremonies, and a program of entertainment will be presented.

Reservations can be obtained by calling the Committee at KN 2-4197. The plate charge is two dollars.

The Government of Colombia has clamped down tight restrictions on the broadcast of news events. Such broadcasts are presently limited to the longwave band from 530 to 1600 kilocycles, and commentators must guard the "morals and security" of the country. Doubtless some un-Colombian Committee is busy defining "morals and security."

In Spain, meanwhile, the Franco dictatorship is buying some modern radio equipment to be used in airdromes in Madrid, Barcelona, and Bilbao.

The equipment, which includes two high-frequency radiometers, is coming from England with the blessings of the Labor government.

Recital for Rosa Lee Ingram

NEW YORK.—The New York Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced this week that on Tuesday evening, June 29, they will present the NAACP Youth Council Choir of Norfolk, Va., in a recital at Salem Methodist Church, 129 St. and Seventh Ave. The June 29 recital is for the benefit of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teenage sons who were sentenced to life imprisonment for the self-defense slaying of John E. Stratford, a white neighboring farmer.

People's Songs For Wallace

Emulating election campaigns of a century or more ago, when political parodies were accepted practice, the National Wallace for President Committee has issued a folio called Songs for Wallace, it was announced today.

The 25 songs included range from new words to such well-known tunes as John Brown's Body and Skip to My Lou, to original numbers by authors including E. Y. Harburg, of Finian's Rainbow fame, and Earl Robinson, composer of Ballad for Americans. Compilation of the booklet was by People's Songs, a ballad-singing, ballad-making organization which services trade unions, youth groups, and other organizations, with everything from old folk songs to topical songs based—Calypso style—on the day's headlines.

Political reporters covering Wallace rallies have already been struck by the amount of singing, when thousands of spectators will often join in on the chorus of some song led by a singer from the platform.

Good precedent for this kind of singing can be found as far back as the 18th century when followers of Jefferson sang:

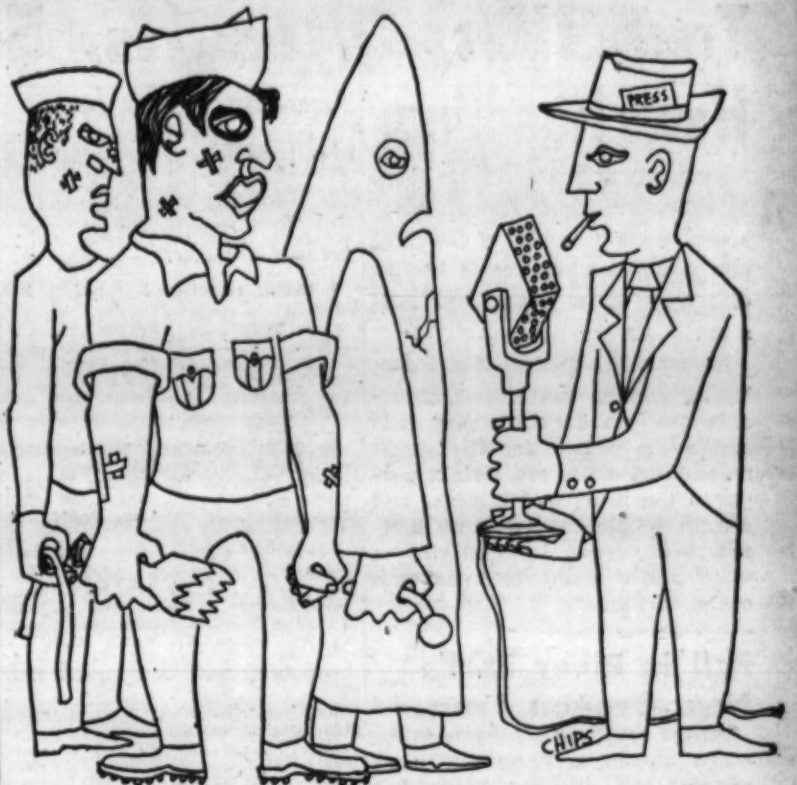
"The gloomy night before us flies,
The reign of terror now is o'er,
Its gags, its inquisitors and spies,
Its herds of harpies are no more.

Rejoice, Columbia's sons, rejoice
To tyrants never bend the knee
But join with heart and soul and voice,
For Jefferson and Liberty!

The above was directed against the Alien and Sedition Laws of 1798, during Jefferson's campaign. A few score years later, when another new party was organized, it was:

"Hurrah for the choice of the nation
Our children so brave and so true.
We'll go for the great reformation;
For Lincoln and Liberty too!"

From the Wallace Songbook, the following is a typical example:
"The donkey is tired and thin
The elephant thinks he'll move in,



"... we lynchers are victims of communist force and violence."

They fume and they fuss,
But they ain't foolin' us,
'Cause they're brothers right under
the skin.

It's the same, same merry-go-round,
Which one will you ride this year?
The donkey and elephant bob up

and down,
On the same merry-go-round
The editors of "Songs for Wallace" state in their foreword that they expect song-leaders to augment the collection with well-known patriotic songs and old favorites for community singing.

Theatre

Robert O'Byrne, who is managing director of the Abbe Theatre School, has bought a new psychological melodrama, entitled The Criminal, by Harry Granick, which he plans to present in New York next fall. A four-character play, it traces the disintegration of a married couple and their nemesis-friend. O'Byrne plans to give the play its first trial-production early in September at the Old Town Theatre, Smithtown Branch, L. I., which he is opening for a 10-week season on June 29. Granick, whose book Underneath New York was recently published by Rinehart, is a founding member of the Associated Playwrights who has successfully written novel, short stories, one-act plays and cantatas.

design the scenery for Children of Vienna, the Steven Vas dramatization of Robert Neumann's novel of the same name which Eugen Sharin is planning to produce early in the fall. He is also engaged to design the musical Bravo.

Margaret Phillips, who has been engaged for the leading feminine role in the new Tennessee Williams play, Summer and Smoke, next fall, will play the part of the rueful, romantic actress in The Voice of the Turtle when it opens the season of the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse at Jutland, N. J., on June 21. Her leading man will be Alan Baxter, who played the part of the week-ending soldier for over a year during the Broadway run of the Van Druten comedy.

The Photo League School announces three summer courses in photography beginning the week of July 7. The courses are: Basic Technique, taught by Marion Palfi and Seymour Kattelson; Advanced Technique by Dan Weiner; Workshop by Sid Grossman.

All courses are of 10 weeks duration. Fee, \$25; meeting one evening per week. Registration at the headquarters from 2-10 p.m. Write or phone for a catalogue. OR. 3-1680. Address: 23 E. 10 St.

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LAST DAY

RADIO PROGRAMS

WNBC—680 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMCA—880 Kc.
WLIB—1130 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.
WNY—1050 Kc.
WNY—1400 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Consumers Guide
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC Newsreel
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along The Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletin
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—The Stumpus Boys
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
WNYC—Robert L. Ripley
WNYC—Museum Talk
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—Encore Program Favorites
WCBS—Perry Mason
WNYC—Tennis Matches
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—John Gambling
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curious at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Evelyn Winters
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing

HIGHLIGHTS

7:30 p.m.—Henry Morgan show, WJZ.
8:00 p.m.—Radio X, WNYC.
8:30 p.m.—J. Raymond Walsh, commentator, WMCA.
9:30 p.m.—Candid Microphone, WJZ.
9:30 p.m.—Record Rarities, WQXR.
11:30 p.m.—First Piano Quartet, WNBC.

WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC—News
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Treasure Band Show
WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Ladies Man
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WJZ—Dick Tracy
WNYC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Ren Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—To Be Announced
WCBS—Of Men and Books
6:30-WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill

WQXR—Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC—BBC Pleasure Parade
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WNYC—Weather; Aviation
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—Serenade to America
WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ—Henry Morgan
WCBS—Jerry Wayne Show
WQXR—Hambro & Zayde
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Ned Calmer
8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family
WOR—Lucky Partners
WJZ—Front Page
WCBS—FBI
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
WNYC—Radio X
8:30-WNBC—New Faces of '48
WJZ—Criminal Casebook
WOR—Talent Jackpot
WCBS—Mr. Keen
WNYC—Readers Almanac
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WNYC—Nelson Eddy
WJZ—To Be Announced
WCBS—Dick Haymes
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC—Jack Carson Show
WOR—All Star Revue
WJZ—Candid Microphone
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WNYC—Fire Dept. Band
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC—Top Talk
10:00-WNBC—Bob Hawk
WOR—Family Theatre
WJZ—Child's World
WQXR—Playhouse
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:30-WNBC—To Be Announced
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—To Be Announced
WCBS—First Nighter
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Earl Godwin
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music
WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News; World of Music
11:30-WNBC—First Piano Quartet
WCBS—Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC, WJZ—News; Music

Truman Hits News Handling

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, June 16 (UP).—President Truman today added "certain people" of the radio and newspaper business to his list of targets as he approached Missouri.

In a talk at Dodge City, Kans., he declared it was almost impossible "to get definitely the facts before the people, for the simple reason that there are certain people in the newspaper business and certain people in the radio business who have a distorted view of what people ought to know and ought to think."

Fall in River Perils New Oregon Areas

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16 (UP).—The Columbia River fell more rapidly than expected today, but engineers warned that the rapid fall might cause new breaks and permit the high water to rush over still unflooded areas.

Two more bodies were recovered from the flood waters covering Vamport City, Ore.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Aqueduct Entries

1—\$2,500; claiming; 2-year-olds maidens; colts & geldings; 5½ furlongs.
Mop Up 113 xxReynolds Jr. 112
Jalopee 116 Evas Toy 119
James Pella 119 Plucky Prince 110
The Street 110 Wars End 116
Smack L 110 Clarence 119
xPromotion 117

2—\$4,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Mayes Riley 113 Bedasy 112
Athlete 120 Succession 120
Brandy Punch 117 Play Tag 115
xxBill Hawk 110 Spats 118
Sun Ember 113 Happy West 113
xxPeluca 108 Laurel Road 113

3—\$3,500; claiming; Steeplechase; 4-year-olds & up; about 2 miles.
George Corn 135 xTourist Index 132
Silver Run 142 Gala Reigh 139
Our Arms 139 Army Power 142

4—\$5,000; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.
Our Fleet 119 Gay Mood 116
a-Misguided 108 Be Sure 112
a-Flying Ship 108 a-Ischimo 103
Cheese Cloth 108 Eternal Flag 119

a-Wheatley Stable-O. Phipps-Belair Stud entry.
5—\$5,000; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; fillies and mares; 6 furlongs.
xxMabel 108 C'est Tout 115
Legenda 112 xxHeliotrope 108
Silver Fog 108 Theatrics 115
Colonial Rose 118 Dark Venus 112
Pretty Valley 115

6—\$20,000 added; The Queens County Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/28 mile.
Gasparilla 107 Calvados 107
Red Devil 108 Burning Dream 108
Stymie 132 Lets Dance 107

7—\$4,000; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 1/16 miles.
Three Rings 120 Word Of Honor 113
Props 117. Alaine 120
Peanuts Girl 115 Striker Pilot 113
Flitabout 115

8—3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 1 1/4 miles.
Count JL 113 Ted Wes 120
xxSnob Tourist 110 Old Faithful 114
Mr Dodo 122 Jim Joe 114
Our Merrick 114 xxGino Gold 110
Proposition 112 Flare Skirt 112
xxSir Gallacene 111 xHibernian 118
Big Wheel 113 Friendly Don 113
OGlib Lady 108
x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs.; apprentice allowance claimed.

Belmont Results

FIRST—4 1/4 furlongs; Widener Course; maidens; 2-year-old colts and geldings; \$4,000.
Algasir (Guerin) 92.20 37.50 21.60
Whiffenpoof (Mehrtens) 14.40 9.80
Going Away (Jessop) 8.70
Also ran—Poster, Shine On, Grey Beard, Count Victor, Pension, f-Foggerly Feegan, Cavendish, f-Hasten On, Good Egg and Magic Words. f-Field. Time—:50 4-5.

SECOND—13 1/4 miles; claiming; hurdles; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Fair Crystal (Pascuma) 16.00 5.50 3.50
Stampede II (Smithwick) 4.30 3.20
Spain's Armada (Fife) 2.90
Also ran—Fieldfare, Big Bid, Escarp, April Dip and Brunon. Time—:32 2-5.

THIRD—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Okeetee (Rozelle) 11.90 6.10 4.60
Sweet Taters (Dodson) 12.40 8.10
Comanche Peak (B'n'd's) 4.90
Also ran—On March, Excitement, Halle, Buffet Supper, Compassion, Stan Tracy, f-Honest Knave, f-Hippodrome, f-Cabot, Uncle Remus. f-Field. Time—1:28.

FOURTH—About 1 1/2 miles; hurdles; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
a-Homogenize (Adams) 4.90 2.80 2.30
Crow's Bill (Mallison) 3.00 2.70
Gestapo (Anstett) 3.00

Also ran—Dr. Rocha, Tintagelation, a-Charlotter and Tie Plate. Time—2:52 3-5.
a-Auburn Farm entry.

FIFTH—4 1/2 furlongs; Widener Course; maidens; 2-year-old colts and geldings; \$4,000.
Sky Miracle (Jessop) 6.30 4.00 2.90
Feudal King (Zufelt) 9.80 5.10 3.70
Bosmet (Combest)
Also ran—Prop, Ring Kay, Stark Mad, Milton Beere, High Bracket, Draftsman, Thermic and Blue Dart. Time—:51 3-5.

SIXTH—About 2 1/2 miles; The Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$15,000 added.
Adaptable (Smithwick) 8.00 5.00 3.70
Elkridge (Bosley) 8.20 4.90 5.70
Floating Isle (Adams)
Also ran—Fleettown, Little Sammie, Sun Bath and Canford. Time—4:51 2-5.

SEVENTH—8 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Alisair (Guerin) 7.40 4.00 2.80
Me Always (Jessop) 5.10 3.10 2.80
Woodstock (Zufelt)
Also ran—Supply Line, Howdah, Black Prince, Quickset, Beach Boy and Major Play. Time—1:12 3-5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
f-V For Victory (McKe's) 36.40 14.00 7.07
Comple (Rozelle) 8.90 5.40
Ocean Play (Combest) 7.90

Also ran—Confirmation, Novlet, Par-sight, f-Flight Nurse, Russian Action, Beth's Bomb, Adibit, Minefner, Rocky Play and Marine Sweep. f-Field. Time—1:54 2-5.

An electrical fire can be extinguished by an approved carbon dioxide, vaporizing liquid or dry chemical fire extinguisher safely. Such extinguishing agents are non-conductive.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Mop Up, Promotion, Eva's Toy.
- 2—Spats, Bill Hawk, Beau.
- 3—Gala Reigh, Silver Run, Army Power.
- 4—Be Sure, Our Fleet, Gay Mood.
- 5—Dark Venus, Tzaritz, Mesl.
- 6—Stymie, Calvados, Knockdown.
- 7—Flitabout, Three Rings, Alaine.
- 8—Snob Tourist, Mr. Dodo, Hibernian.

Ted Clips Tribe 7-4

CLEVELAND, June 16 (UP).—

With Ted Williams enjoying a perfect day at bat that included two doubles, a single, and his 13th home run of the season, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians for a second straight time today, 7-4, before 13,547.

The Sox slugged Bob Feller into his seventh defeat of the year and his fifth in a row, with Williams collecting all of his four hits off him. It was a good ball game until the seventh when Williams hit his 13th homer with one on and Bobby Doerr did the same a few minutes later. It was Doerr's ninth homer.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

Good
Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Tarran's New York Adventure; Tarran's Secret Treasure
ASTOR Melody Time
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE The Good Earth
BIJOU Citizen Saint
CAPITOL Bride Goes Wild
CINEMA VERDI Theatre closed.
CRITERION Lady From Shanghai
ELYSEE Blind Desire
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Le Silence Est O'Or
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN Fric Fric
GOTHAM Night at the Opera
LITTLE CARNEGIE It Happened One Night
LITTLE MET La Maternelle; Spectre of the Rose
LOEW'S STATE Summer Holiday
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART I Walked With a Zombie
NEW YORK Secret Service Investigators; Silent Conflict
PARAMOUNT Hazard
PARK AVENUE End of the River
PIX Passionella; Torment
RADIO MUSIC HALL The Pirate
REPUBLIC Left Show
RIALTO Will It Happen Again?
RIVOLI Another Part of the Forest
ROXY Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO PALACE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
STANLEY Ransia
STRAND Wallflower
VICTORIA Design for Death
WARNER Theatre closed.
WINTER GARDEN Bad Sister
WORLD a-Paloo

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART Portrait of Innocence
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Iron Curtain; Tender Years
ARCADIA Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
BEVERLY Symphonies Fantastiques; Catherine the Great
CITY Not Guilty; Yank in Rome
COLONY Sitting Pretty; Thunderbolt
55TH ST. TRANS LUX Gentleman's Agreement
56TH ST. GRANDE All Laugh Show
52ND ST. TRANS LUX Gentleman's Agreement
GRACIE SQUARE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Gentleman's Agreement
GRANADA Program unavailable.
IRVING PLACE The Raven; Lover's Return
LOEW'S CANAL To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S COMMODORE All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S 86TH I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S 42ND I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S ORPHEUM All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S 72ND Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MONROE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
NORMANDIE Sitting Pretty
PLAZA I Remember Mama
RKO JEFFERSON I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO RECTOR'S 58TH Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO PROCTOR'S 58TH Iron Curtain; Tender Years
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Sitting Pretty
SUTTON Nals
34TH ST. Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
TRIBECA Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
TUDOR Woman in the Night; Invisible Wall
YORK B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes

West Side

ALDEN Wilson; Thunderbolt
APOLLO Confessions of a Rogue; To Live in Peace
ARDEN T-Men; Out of the Blue
BEACON If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
BELMONT Program unavailable.
BRYANT Fighting 69th; Government Girl
CARLTON Sitting Pretty; Danger Street
COLUMBIA Next Time We Love; Sia Town
DELMAR La Mujer que Quiera; Capitán de Nono
EDISON Where There Is Life; Millie's Daughter
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Duel in the Sun
ELGIN Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
GREENWICH Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LAFFMOVIE Program unavailable.
LOEW'S 33RD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S SHERIDAN All My Sons; Are You With It
LYRIC Tales of Manhattan; Dark Corner
MIDTOWN Man in Gray; Madonna of the Seven Seas
NEMO Iron Curtain; Tender Years
NEW AMSTERDAM Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RIVERSIDE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RIVERA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RKO COLONIAL Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO 81ST Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO NEW 23RD Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SAVOY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
SCHUYLER If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
SELWYN Naked City; Joe Palooka

77TH ST. I Remember Mama; The Hunted
SQUIRE a-Shoe Shine
STANDARD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
STUDIO 65 Die Fledermaus; Rembrandt
SYMPHONY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
TERRACE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
THALIA The Raven; Lover's Return
TIMES Program unavailable.
TIMES SQUARE Glass Alibi; Two-Fisted Stranger
TIVOLI Invisible Wall; Woman in the Night
TOWN Mask of Dimitrios; Big Street
WAVERLY Duel in the Sun
YORKTOWN I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Boy What a Girl; White Zombie
LOEW'S APOLLO I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S 118TH All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S VICTORIA All My Sons; Are You With It
ODEON Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
RKO ALHAMBRA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO 125TH Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO REGENT Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RENAISSANCE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
ROOSEVELT I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Washington Heights

ALPINE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
DALE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
DORSET Next Time We Love; Sia Town
EMPERESS Bishop's Wife; Thursday's Child
GEN Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
HEIGHTS Sitting Pretty; Heart of Virginia
LANE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LOEW'S DYCKMAN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S INWOOD All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S RIO I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S 175TH Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
RKO COLISEUM Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO HAMILTON Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO MARBLE HILL Iron Curtain; Tender Years
UPTOWN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble

BRONX

ACE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
ALLERTON Program unavailable.
ASCOT Fric; Burlesque on Carmen
BEACH Jimmy Steps Out; The Kansas
BEDFORD I Remember Mama; The Hunted
BURKE You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
CIRCLE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
CONCOURSE Carnival in Costa Rica; Brasher Doubloon
DALE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
DE LUXE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
EARL Program unavailable.
FENWAY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
FREEMAN Room Service; Winged Victory
GLOBE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LIDO Raiders; They Met in Dark
LOEW'S AMERICAN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LOEW'S BOULEVARD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S BURNSIDE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S BURLAND To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S ELSEWHERE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S FAIRMONT To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S GRAND To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S NATIONAL To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S 167TH To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S PARADISE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S POST RD. To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S SPOONER I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S VICTORY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
MOSHOLU B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
NEW RITZ a-Open City; If I Had My Way
PARK PLAZA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
PROSPECT Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
RKO CASTLE HILL Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO CHESTER Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO FRANKLIN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO FORDHAM Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO MARBLE HILL Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO PELHAM Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO ROYAL Iron Curtain; Tender Years
ROSEDALE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?
SQUARE Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
TUXEDO I Remember Mama; The Hunted
UNIVERSITY Fallen Angel; Bush Pilot
WARD Wings of the Morning; Having a Wonderful Time
VALENTINE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
ZENITH Three Faces West; Wagons Westward

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Passionella
FOX Intrigue; Making of Millie
LOEW'S MELBA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Homecoming; Port Said
MAJESTIC Carmen; Lucerna Borgia
MAYNARD Deception; Fisherman's Wharf
PARAMOUNT Sainted Sister; Driftwood
STRAND Silver River; Devil Cargo
RKO ALBEE Iron Curtain; Arthur Takes Over
RKO ORPHEUM Naked City; Joe Palooka
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
STRAND God's Country and the Woman; Flaming Gold
TERMINAL Two Muggs from B'klyn; Kelly the Second
TIVOLI Fanny; Adventure in Music

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
CARLTON History is Made at Night; You Only Live Once
RKO PROSPECT Naked City; Joe Palooka
SANDERS Toast of New York; Buck Privates

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Double Life; Black Bart
LINCOLN a-Shoe Shine; Bury Me Dead
LOEW'S BREVOORT B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S BEDFORD Program unavailable
NATIONAL Les Misérables; Junior Miss
SAVOY Naked City; Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad

Brownsville

BILTMORE Refuses to give out program.
LOEW'S PALACE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S PREMIER To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
MILLER Refuses to give out program.
STONE Naked City
SUPREME Program unavailable.
SUTTER Program unavailable.

Crown Heights

CARROLL Relentless; Sign of the Ram
CONGRESS I Remember Mama; The Hunted
CROWN Sitting Pretty; For You I Die
ROGERS Blue Dahlia; Swiss Miss
HOPKINSON The Raven; A Lover's Return
LOEW'S KAMEO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S PITKIN All My Sons; Are You With It
LOEW'S WARWICK Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO REPUBLIC Naked City; Joe Palooka
ROGERS Sitting Pretty; Jewels of Brandenburg
STADIUM Naked City; Joe Palooka

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
ASTOR La Vie de Bohème; Story of Toes
AVALON B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
AVENUE D a-Shoe Shine; Having a Wonderful Time
AVENUE U Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
BEVERLY Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
CLARIDGE Passionella; Torment
COLLEGE T-Men; Out of the Blue
ELM Winter Meeting; To the Victor
FARRAGUT Winter Meeting; To the Victor
FLATBUSH Stage Plays for Summer
GRANADA My Father's House; Big Town After Dark
JEWEL Hitting a New High; Laura
KENT Trade Winds; Mad Miss Mantion
KINGSWAY Naked City; Joe Palooka
LEADER Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LINDEN Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LOEW'S KINGS All My Sons; Are You With It
MARINE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MAYFAIR Winter Meeting; To the Victor
MIDWOOD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
NOSTRAND Winter Meeting; To the Victor
PPARKSIDE The Idiot; Children of Paradise
PATIO B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
QUENTIN You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
RIALTO B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
RUGBY T-Men; Out of the Blue
RKO KENMORE Naked City; Joe Palooka
TRAYMORE Sitting Pretty; Fool's Gold
TRIANGLE T-Men; Out of the Blue
VOGUE Fanny; Adventure in Music

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
OCEANA Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO TILYUO Naked City; Joe Palooka
SHEEPSHEAD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
SURF Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
TUXEDO Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S BORO PARK I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S 46TH To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S ORIENTAL To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
MARBORO Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
WALKER Italian Show

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
CENTER Heaven Only Knows; Web of Danger
COLISEUM Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
ELECTRA a-Open City; Fisherman's Wharf
ENDICOT Program unavailable
FORTWAY Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin

HARBOR Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S ALPINE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
PARK Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
RITZ Grapes of Wrath; Tobacco Road
RKO DYKER Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO SHORE RD. Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
STANLEY Double Life; Black Forest

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LOEW'S GATES To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RIDGEWOOD If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
RIVOLI I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
RKO BUSHWICK Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO MADISON Naked City; Joe Palooka

Williamsburg

ALBA Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
COMMODORE Program unavailable.
KISMET Gentleman's Agreement
LOEW'S BROADWAY To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MARCY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RAINBOW Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO REPUBLIC Naked City; Fighting Mad
SUMNER Program unavailable.

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Naked City; Joe Palooka
BROADWAY Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
GRAND Wings of the Morning; Discovery
LOEW'S TRIBORO All My Sons; Are You With It
STEINWAY Hell's Angels; Gangs, Inc.
STRAND Secret Heart; Living in a Big Way

Bayside

BAYSIDE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
CORONA Winter Meeting; To the Victor
NOW'S PLAZA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
VICTORY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

Forest Hills

INWOOD Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
FOREST HILLS B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
INWOOD Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
MIDWAY Naked City; Joe Palooka
TRYLON Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
MAYFAIR Relentless; Sign of the Ram
ROOSEVELT B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
RKO KEITHS Naked City; Joe Palooka
TOWN Jimmy Steps Out; Devil to Pay
UTOPIA T-Men; Out of the Blue

Jamaica

ARION I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
AUSTIN Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
BELLARE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
CAMBRIA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
CARLTON Unconquered
CASINO Tycoon; Invisible Wall
COMMUNITY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
CROSSBAY Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
DRAKE Sitting Pretty; Backlash
GARDEN Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
JAMAICA Next Time We Love; Sia Town
KEITHS Naked City; Joe Palooka
LAURELTON Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LEFFERTS Winter Meeting; To the Victor
LINDEN a-Shoe Shine; Gangs All Here
LITTLE NECK Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
LOEW'S HILLSIDE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S VALENCIA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S WILLARD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
MERRICK Naked City; Joe Palooka
OASIS Relentless; Sign of the Ram
QUEENS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
ROOSEVELT Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
RKO ALDEN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
ST. ALBANS Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
SAVOY B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes

Rockaway

GEM Passionella; Torment
PARK I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO COLISEUM Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin
RKO COLUMBIA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RKO STRAND Naked City; Joe Palooka

Woodside

BLISS B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
CENTER Key of the Kingdom; Robbedan Girl
43RD ST. Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
NOBART Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
SUNNYSIDE Winter Meeting; To the Victor

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Carding a Golf KO

TED RHODES is quite a puncher in his own right, as befits a man who used to instruct Joe Louis' golf game. Rhodes scored a solid shot against golf jimcrow when he gained entry to the recent U. S. Open at Los Angeles. Did right well in the first round, shooting a fancy 70 and finishing fifth behind Hogan, Worsham, Rogers and Snead. But Ted went to pot on succeeding rounds and carded a poor 302 total. That's not the big item, though. You'll recall Rhodes as one of three Negro pros who were barred from the Richmond Open some months ago and brought suit against the PGA.

Discrimination in this daddy-outfit of pro golf has been a long affair, written into the PGA constitution at its inception. But the storm stirred up by the militant Richmond stand taken by Rhodes, Spiller and Gunther—plus the support received from the progressive press (Daily Worker and California People's World)—evidently made its weight felt in the PGA front office. Rhodes WASN'T turned down when he filed application for the United States Open. And remembering this is one of the biggest golf annuals of them all, it's quite a victory. A few more well planted shots to the jaw (more Negro golfers filing entry blanks for other big tournaments) should determine just how the situation stacks up. If Negro golfers continue to gain entre at more pro meetings it will be reasonable to assume that what happened at Los Angeles was more than an accident but a definitely strong straw in the wind. If not, despite the victory at L.A., there's more fighting to do on this score, friends.

OUR PIECE ON the sad case of Pete Reiser drew a phone call yesterday from a medic claiming remarkable success in repairing bone ailments such as the one agonizing Reiser's ankle. A visit to the Dodger office was suggested. So now, if you should see the Pistolero cavorting in the outfield again some day—well! . . .

LIKED JOE LOUIS' estimate of Ezzard Charles, the brilliant Cincinnati light-heavy who can't get Gus Lesnevich into the same ring with him. Louis is eminently correct. Brother Charles is unquestionably the finest heavyweight around and if he were fighting Joe next Wednesday night I'd pick him without a moment's hesitation. Has all the speed to make Joe show his years, plus a devastating punch which Walcott can't match. Ezzard left Elmer Ray for dead a few weeks ago . . . and the best Jersey Joe's

been able to accomplish with the bull-like Ray was to split a few decisions.

(But don't take this as proof positive that I'm picking against Walcott next week. More on that the morning of the 23rd — and ain't the suspense something fierce???)

Critic Pans Leo

LITTLE NOTE HERE from Joe Foster, movie critic of Masses-Mainstream and a baseball nut from way back. Joseph took in the Dodger-Cincy game Tuesday afternoon and now comes in to take a few swipes at Durocher's masterminding. Your space, Foster:

Dear Bill:

The Dodgers' Leo Durocher is generally credited with being a shrewd field operator, but there are times when he all but masterminds his charges into disaster. Take the eighth inning of Tuesday's game with the Reds. With one away, Miksis belted a single. He promptly stole second under instructions from Leo. This was all to the good, because with Harry Taylor at bat, having first base open was first class insurance against a double play. But what happens next?

With everybody in the park expecting Miksis to steal third and set up a squeeze play, Leo high-signs him to do that very thing. Miksis didn't have a chance and he was nailed coming into third. The picture was now completely changed. It was now two out, with the pitcher still at bat, and extra-run insurance out of sight. As it happened, Gumpert walked both Taylor and Rackley, and Robbie scored Taylor with a screaming double.

The point I am making is that the instructions to steal third really constituted a desperate gamble, unsupported by the situation. The Brooks were leading 3-2, and the active part of the batting order coming up. It seems the smarter thing to do would have been to take the chance of letting the batters bring in Taylor. As it turned out, had Miksis held second, he would have been scored by Robbie's double thus making the score 5 to 2, and eliminating that exciting but very tough and almost non-successful ninth inning whoop-de-do.

JOE FOSTER.

Chess Chatter...

The lifelong ambition of every chess player is to play an immortal game. So few of us realize this ambition, however, that we get a great deal of pleasure out of playing over someone else's masterpiece.

The Queen sacrifice usually is a prelude to an immediate winning attack or a quick mate. The classic we are printing today is of a different type — a Queen sacrifice followed by a logically conducted attack resulting in victory 23 moves later. It is one of the longest combinations on record.

La Bourdonnais vs. McDonnell
WHITE
1 P-Q4
2 P-QB4
3 P-K4(a)
4 P-Q5
5 N-QB3
6 BxP
7 N-B3
8 B-KN5
9 K-B(e)
10 Q-K2
11 R-Q
12 P-Q6
13 N-Q5
14 BxQ
15 K-K
16 Q-Q3
17 R-Q2

BLACK
1 P-QN3
2 P-QB3
3 R-N
4 BxP
5 PxB
6 B-B4
7 K-B2
8 BxPch
9 R-QN7
10 P-N
11 Q-N
12 K-B3
13 Q-R2
14 K-N4(d)
15 BxR(e)
16 K-R4
17 Q-K2
18 Q-R5

NOTES
(a) Better is 3 N-KB3 to prevent...P-K4.
(b) MC06 has 4...N-KB3; 5 N-QB3.
(c) 9 KxB, Q-B4ch; and the piece is regained with a good game.
(d) 32 K-K2, P-B3ch; 33 K-Q (K-K, R-B3 mate), N-K6ch; 34 K-Q2, R-B7ch and wins.
(e) The threat was: 33...K-R3ch; 34 K-B5 (K-R4, B-Q, mate), N-K6ch; 35 K-K5, R-N3ch; 36 K-K7, R-N2ch and wins.
(f) The threat of 37...N-N7ch is too strong. See you Friday.

CHI. ROCKETS SIGN IKE OWEN

CHICAGO, June 16 (UP).—Ike Owens, star Negro end for Illinois last fall, has signed to play for the Chicago Rockets in the All-America Football Conference, it was announced today.

Owens, a defensive star, ranked as one of the best defensive ends in the Western Conference. Last year he was voted "most valuable" on the Illini team. His home is at Gary, Ind.

Rounding It Up

Zoldak, Dillard And Old Hurlers

CLEVELAND INDIANS gave up a bright rookie prospect, southpaw Bill Kennedy, for someone they thought would help them right now in their flag bid. Just before the trading deadline expired Tuesday night, they got lefty Sam Zoldak from the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Kennedy, another player as yet unnamed and a bundle of cash. Kennedy, a 15-2 winner with Scranton and a much scrambled after whiz kid as a Legion pitcher, has a future. So this move underscores the fact that Cleveland's extensive Board of Strategy is thinking in terms of 1948—and pennant.

Zoldak, born in Brooklyn, is 25. He won 9 and lost 16 for last year's hopeless tallenders. This year he has just recovered from a sore arm and has started looking good with his assortment of slow curves, fair fast ball and fine control.

HARRISON DILLARD, the U. S.'s foremost sure shot for a championship (in the hurdles) was yesterday ruled ineligible for the NCAA meet this weekend at Minneapolis. The ruling involved the fact that he had participated in track for Baldwin Wallace for four previous years. It seems a rather nasty move anyhow, as one of his "years" was a single meet just after induction into the Army. However, this NCAA eligibility doesn't effect his Olympic eligibility. He can qualify for that via the AAU meet at Milwaukee July 2, 3.

NITE LEAGUE—Old Man Ostermuller, who operates with nine days rest, was too smart for the Giant sluggers in the 2-0 decision at the Polo Grounds. Yet everybody knows the Giants can hit, so actually Clint Hartung's hurling kept the night from being a write off. . . . Johnny Sain, rolling along now, too much for Cubs 6-3. . . . Red Sox spoiled Indians' home stand debut by routing overworked Lemon 7-3. . . . Chisox kept Yanks pitching on run, blasting Raschi, now in reverse, winning in 11th, 9-8. . . . Yanks may have to call up Porterfield—but he too was routed in his last Newark start. Pitching serious. . . . Speaking of oldtimers, 43 year old pitcher Caldwell is the lad who stopped the Yanks cold in relief.

Report Soviet Woman Breaks Javelin Mark

LONDON, June 16 (UP).—Radio Moscow reported today that a Leningrad woman athlete, Nina Dyatlova, has claimed a new world record of 158 feet 3 1/4 inches for the women's javelin throw.

The report said that the feat is almost five feet better than the previous world mark of 153 feet, 6 1/4 inches set by Annelise Steinhilber of Germany in 1942 at Frankfurt.

Looks 'Stale'

The challenger from Camden, N. J., lacked the sharpness that featured his workouts two weeks ago. There is a possibility that his training chores may be lightened to permit him to get back his zing. Handlers said his weight was okay, for he registered slightly more than 166 pounds.

Pro Tennis Lacks Surprise Element

Out at Forrest Hills, where the early-round customers rattled about in the empty stadium, and the kids stopped everybody who looked like he might play tennis to ask for his signature, the 1948 National Professional tournament is under way.

The good matches between relative unknowns who are fairly evenly matched, take place in the grandstand courts, while in the stadium the top-seeded players romp through entries in the lower brackets. The crowds are small because the early-round results are a foregone conclusion, and even the best player is never in top form unless he really needs it.

Looking over the field, it's obvious that the pre-matches this year have too few surprises. The game needs some newcomers to challenge the present hierarchy. As it is, the pros are now divided into three layers: the more or less unknowns, who take a fling at the tournaments each year and end up in the bottom third. Then there's Dinny Falls and Sancho Segura and Welby Van Horn, who will be right up near the top, but no closer than fourth or fifth.

Add to these the men who will probably be the semi-finalists and finalists—Kramer, Riggs, Budge and Kovacs—and there's your tournament.

There'll be good tennis—better, all around than you will find in amateur ranks today—but few surprises. As usual, many people will

speculate about Kovacs, asking the standard question: Will he stop clowning, play serious tennis, and really threaten the Number One spot? It's not an important question, because Kovacs plays just as well clowning as he does when he's serious. He can look more unbeatable (while being beaten) than any other player in the game, and either he or Van Horn will probably capture the Number Four spot.

But surprises are not ruled out—not if a certain Mr. Budge, complete with ferocious backhand, fulfills some prophecies and takes the comeback trail. Zale's year might be Budge's, too. Physically, Budge appears to be in excellent shape—possibly a little leaner than he was last year, and with a face (and sports jacket) that have California written all over them in big letters.

If predictions are in order, I'll say that Budge and Kramer will be the finalists. If it proves to be Kramer and Riggs, the present logical choice, Riggs can be depended upon to make an exciting fight of it. Hess certain to hang on to that Number One spot with everything he's got. But whether Kramer takes it away from him or not, you can't help but recall that Kramer has pretty definitely established his superiority over Riggs

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

FURNISHED APT. 3 rooms elevator service, near subway. 3 months. Call WA 8-3562.

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN, 4 rooms, furnished, attractive. To September 15. Box 218, Daily Worker.

ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED: Business Couple. Kitchen privileges. Brighton Beach. All year rentals. Reply giving phone number. Box 205 c-o Daily Worker.

FURNISHED room, Cooper Union vicinity. Call GR 7-1260, between 6-8 p.m.

VICE, cozy room. Call after 10 all day. AT 9-0671.

SINGLE, furnished, bright, Columbia University vicinity. Phone after 6 p.m. MO 3-4406.

BROOKLYN: LARGE, one block I.R.T. Male only. SL 6-8762. Evenings 6-10 p.m.

ROOM TO SUBLET

UPTOWN near park. To Sept. 6. Share kitchen. \$30 month. RI 9-8696, evenings.

APARTMENTS WANTED

TWO Local 65'ers, child, 5 years without apt., need 3-4 rooms, any offers considered. DI 6-9838, 5-11 p.m.

STAFF MEMBER, Daily Worker, urgently needs 3-4 rooms. Call Extension 54, ALgonquin 4-7954.

JUST MARRIED, need 1 1/2-2 room apt. Furn., unfurnished, call evenings. ES 5-0797. Box 216 c-o Daily Worker.

BUSINESS COUPLE wants room and kitchen. Furnished or unfurnished. Or will share an apartment. Anywhere. New York. Box 215 c-o Daily Worker.

USUAL story. Need 1 1/2 or 2-room apartment, furnished, unfurnished. Call DI 6-8040.

URGENT, YOUNG southern mother, who must work in New York, needs apartment for self and 5-year-old daughter. Child now separated from parent and staying in Texas. Box 222, Daily Worker.

YOUNG MAN, would like to share or rent apartment. CL 6-6026, after 7 p.m. or write Box 167, Daily Worker.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SUMMER THEATRE, excellently located and completely set up, requires \$1,500 to complete financing, promises favorable return on investment. Write Box 217, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

FATHER'S DAY Special. Electric Shavers, Pens, Plastic Playing Cards, Cameras, Cigarette Lighters—10 to 25% off with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14th Street.

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinetry. 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. Daily 9-12:30 Sat.

HOHNER HARMONICAS—20% discount—excellent graduation gift—musical supplies: Art's Music Centre, 1014 Flatbush Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

CAR WANTED

USED CAR, sedan, 1937-39, 1400-1600. Call DEWEY 9-7481. Morning, evening.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS to help build and arrange Daily Worker photograph library. Can you give time for this urgently necessary project—as little as 2 hours, once a week, or as much as half a day daily? Contact Gerald Cook at the City Desk, 35 E. 12 St.

EXPERIENCED sandwich and soda fountain clerk, for out-of-town resort. Write Box 360, Beacon, New York.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN, 25 years of age, desires position, caring for children, (general housework, no cooking however). Good references, and experience. Will take any position, in home, private home, or summer camp. Write Box 212, Daily Worker.

RESORTS AND SUMMER HOMES

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. Famous for good food. All sports. Make reservations for July 4th. Call or write Peekskill 3722.

TIRED? Want to rest up for the Wallace Campaign? White Mountain Region, New Hampshire. Lovely secluded Farm House. Modern improvements, swimming, fishing, hiking, good food. Rate \$35. Children \$15. Have openings for August and September. Write c-o Daily Worker, Box 140.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN summer cottage, also rooms with or without kitchen privileges in modern pleasant country home, mountain country, bathing. Call all week. CI 5-4284 till 8 o'clock.

ORANGE LAKE, 90 minutes from city. Beautiful, scenic, spacious grounds, private beach, swimming, boating. Three room apartments with latest modern improvements with latest modern improvements. Frigidaire, hot water, still showers. From \$350 a season. Also monthly. Single rooms with modern kitchen facilities from \$175 a season. Call TR 4-4385.

GLENBROOK FARMS, Athens, N. Y. 60 acres. Modern conveniences, large library, grand piano. Write for folder. M. Berner, prop.

SUMMER ROOMS—modern conveniences, Jack Freedman, Colchester, Conn. Colchester 542.

SUMMER BOARD WANTED

SUMMER BOARD, swimming, convenient New York, mother, 2 girls, 5 and 7. Box 223, Daily Worker.

PARENTS! INTERRACIAL CAMP, Camp Sky Mountain, in heart of the Catskills, is the place for your child this summer. Reasonable rates: \$45 for season; \$45 for one month; \$25 for 2 weeks. Excellent supervision, fun and good food. Contact Miss Lillian A. Seldon, 1793 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. 31, N. Y. Apt. 2N near 149th St. after June 24th, 1948, address to Miss Lillian A. Seldon, Camp Sky Mountain, RFD No. 1, Box 195, Catskill, N. Y. Phone Catskill 867 J.I.

TRAVEL

YOUNG couple, leaving for California in 3-4 weeks. Desires to share your car and expenses. PResident 4-7225.

LEAVING for California June 21. Room for two. Driver preferred. E. Sorvo, 4012 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ROCKAWAY, LONG BEACH, pre-war prices. Small jobs, metropolitan area. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell, JM 6-3009, day-night.

BUGS BLAST GIANTS 11-5, YANKS EDGE CHISOX 3-1

KO 5 Hurlers, Tie Boston for Lead

By Scorer

Gloom settled over the Polo Grounds yesterday as the Giants not only dropped an 11-5 game to the Pittsburgh Pirates in a style reminiscent of their last place antics of 1946, but fell several rungs down the National League ladder. The box score, with its four errors charged against them, does not half tell the tale as inept fielding and inferior pitching combined with ineffectual hitting to make the Pirates look like the coming champions as they tried Boston for league leadership.

Johnny Hopp knocked a home run off starter Ray Poat in the first, which the Giants evened by combining three singles off Ernie Bonham in their half. Then in the third, Bonham and Rojek singled, Kerr took Gustine's grounder and threw to third in an effort to head off Bonham, but Gordon dropped the ball. Hopp followed with a single to score Bonham and with the bases full, Poat walked Ralph Kiner. A third run came as the result of a ludicrous play when Mize took a foul and threw to the plate, where Livingston made TWO errors. He not only blocked the baserunner, giving him the right to score, but dropped the ball.

The Giants managed to tie the score on one hit in the fifth when Bonham walked Konikowski, who had just come up from Jersey City and who had followed Poat in the box in the third. Another walk to Rigney set the stage for Thomson's triple to the left field bullpen. Thomson himself scored when catcher Fitzgerald dropped a simple popup.

The Bucs rebounded in the sixth when Westlake smashed a homer to left, Stevens doubled and Fitzgerald singled them in. A modern version of the Comedy of Errors was staged by the Giants in the seventh. With two out, Kerr almost knocked himself out when he let Hopp's grounder hit him in the stomach. Kiner then got a life when Gordon made a second error and the bases were full when Westlake walked. Stevens and Murtagh rapped Thornton Lee for three more runs.

The 8,160 spectators hooted in the eighth when Rojek walked, and Gustine was safe on a fielder's choice, Gordon cutting in front of Kerr who could have easily have made the play.

The Box Score

Pittsburgh	ab r h po a	New York	ab r h po a
Rojek ss	5 2 2 2 4	Rigney 2b	3 1 0 2 2
Gustine 3b	5 2 0 2 1	Lockman rf	4 1 1 0 0
Hopp cf	5 2 2 4 0	Thomson cf	3 1 2 1 0
Kiner lf	3 1 0 4 0	Mize lb	4 1 2 1 0
Westlake rf	4 2 2 1 0	Marshall rf	4 0 0 4 0
Stevens lb	4 1 3 7 0	Gordon 3b	4 0 1 1 3
Murtagh 2b	4 0 1 3 1	Kerr as	4 0 0 2 8
Fitzgerald c	5 0 1 4 0	Livingston c	3 0 0 6 2
Bonham p	5 1 1 0 2	b-Cooper	1 0 0 0 0
		Post p	1 0 0 0 0
		Konikowski p	0 1 0 1 1
		Lee p	0 0 0 0 0
		Jones p	0 0 0 0 0
		a-Layton	1 0 0 0 0
		Trinkle p	0 0 0 0 0
		c-McCarthy	1 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 11 12 27 8
a-Struck out for Jones in 7th.
b-Filed out for Livingston in 9th.
c-Popped out for Trinkle in 9th.
Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	1 0 3 0 0 3 3 2 0-11
New York	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0-5

Errors—Fitzgerald, Gordon 2, Kerr, Livingston. Runs batted in—Hopp 2, Mize 2, Kiner, Thomson 2, Westlake 3, Fitzgerald, Stevens 2, Murtagh. Two base hit—Stevens. Three base hit—Thomson. Home runs—Hopp, Westlake, Rojek, Murtagh, and Stevens; Rigney, Kerr and Mize. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, New York 4. Bases on balls—Off Poat 1, Konikowski 2, Bonham 2, Trinkle 3. Struck out by—Poat 1, Bonham 3, Konikowski 2, Trinkle 1. Hits and runs—Off Poat 4 and 4 in 2-3; Trinkle 2 and 2 in 2; Konikowski 4 and 5 in 4-1-3; Lee 2 and 0 in 0 (two batters); Jones 0 and 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Bonham (Thomson). Losing pitcher—Konikowski. Umpires—Bogges, Henline and Stewart. Time 2:26. Attendance, 8,160 paid.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chicago	310 030 001-8 12 5
Boston	030 200 000-5 8 3
McCall, Kush (4) and Scheffing; Voiselle, Barrett (1), Hogue (6), Shoun (9) and Masi. Winning pitcher, Barrett. Home runs—Wailkus, Pafko.	
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, night.	
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night, postponed.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	200 100 000-3 7 0
Chicago	000 001 000-1 7 2
Reynolds and Berra; Moulder, Grove (6) and Robinson. Losing pitcher—Moulder.	
Eleven innings.	
Philadelphia	000 000 100 00-1 5 1
Detroit	000 000 001 01-2 6 1
Brissle and Rosar; Houtteman and Swift. Home run—Fain.	
Boston	201 000 400-7 13 1
Cleveland	000 010 021-4 7 1
Dobson, Ferriss and Tebbetts; Feller, Gromek (8) and Heggen; Tip-ton (9). Home runs—Keltner, Williams, Doerr.	

Reynolds Notches 7th

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16 (UP).—Allie Reynolds kept the Chicago White Sox under control today to give the New York Yankees an even break in the series with his seventh victory, 3 to 1, and move the champions within four games of first place.

The Yanks got two runs off Glen Moulder in the first on a single by George Starnweil, Cliff Mapes' double, Johnny Lindell's infield out and a single by Joe DiMaggio. An error by Moulder following Starnweil's second single and a steal of second gave the Yankees another run in the fourth.

Reynolds was in danger only in the fifth and sixth. The Sox loaded the bases to no avail in the first instance and, in the other, scored their only run on Tony Lupien's double and singles by Pat Seery and Taff Wright.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	31	16	.660	—
Philadelphia	31	22	.585	3
NEW YORK	29	22	.569	4
Detroit	28	25	.528	7
Boston	24	26	.480	8½
* Washington	24	28	.462	9½
* St. Louis	19	29	.396	12½
Chicago	14	32	.304	16½

* Does not include night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	28	22	.560	—
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560	—
NEW YORK	27	23	.540	1
St. Louis	27	23	.540	1
Philadelphia	26	26	.500	3
* BROOKLYN	22	25	.467	4½
* Cincinnati	23	29	.442	6
Chicago	20	31	.390	8½

* Does not include night game.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston (Galehouse 1-3) at Cleveland (Black 2-0).
Philadelphia (Scheib 4-2) at Detroit (Trout 7-5).
Washington (Masterson 5-4) at St. Louis (Fannin 2-6), night.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh (Lombardi 3-4) at New York (Jansen 6-3).
Cincinnati (Peterson 2-5) at Brooklyn (Barney 1-4).
Chicago (Hamner 1-2 and Schmitz 6-7) at Boston (Spahn 5-3 and Bickford 3-2), two games.
St. Louis (Hearn 3-2) at Philadelphia (Strincevich 0-1), night.

Soviets Nix '48 Olympics

The Soviet Union will not participate in this year's Olympics. This became official when yesterday's midnight deadline passed in London for entries.

With the greatest mass sports program in the world, involving millions of men and women, and steadily improving marks including many world records, with probably the best soccer and weight lifting teams in the world and certainly the top contingent of women athletes in track and field, the Soviet debut had been eagerly awaited by many. However, the Soviet Union had never said it would par-

ticipate this time. It sent observers to the Winter Olympics at St. Moritz in January. The next Olympics are slated for Helsinki, Finland, in 1952.

Observers are speculating on possible reasons for Russian's not entering the Olympics. Several months ago the Soviet Union filed application for the International Amateur Boxing Federation — but made its acceptance to the boxing organization conditional on several points.

(1) That the Soviet Union have a seat on the Executive Committee

with all other major nations.

(2) That Russian become one of the official languages of the organization, along with the other big countries.

(3) That Franco Spain be booted out of the organization.

The International Boxing Federation turned down all those requests and practically told the Soviet Union to enter on the Committee's terms or not enter at all.

It is thought that perhaps the Soviet Government nixed the idea of competing in London for fear of getting similar treatment in other Olympic Committee sports.



By BARNARD RUBIN

EIGHTY percent of some of the units of the Arab Lebanon army used in the invasion of Israel are Nazi personnel, chiefly former Gestapo officers. Ex-officers of Gen. Erwin Rommel's tank corps, which fought the Allies in North Africa, now command Arab units in the Jenin area in Palestine. . . .

TOWN TALK

Word from Hollywood to the effect that the movie version of Command Decision will be slanted anti-Soviet. . . .

The big airline outfits will be showing movies on plane trips—probably by Christmas. . . .

For the first time in at least 40 years Charlie's Aunt will not be done in summer stock this season. The coming fall Broadway production of the show is the reason. . . .

A special screening of the film Man Eater Kuman for the Explorers Club at the Park Avenue Theatre was stopped in the middle of the showing Tuesday night because of projectionists' union trouble with management. . . .

The first issue of the new magazine Column has a piece by our Bill Mardo on what to do to cut down prize fight casualties. It's from one of Bill's Daily Worker sport page columns. . . .

Richard Lauterbach is now one of PM's top staff members. . . . Three other PM-ers—Gene DePore, Jack O'Keefe, and Ed Sher-rat, have handed in their resignations and are going to Texas where they have pooled their severance pay to purchase three weeklies serving communities in and around Laredo. They have bought a plant which, in addition to turning out the papers, also handles job printing work. All three had been with PM more than five years. . . .

Although Mike Quill has denied interest in running for Congress, the stories we hear around town are the following:

Quill has always wanted a nomination for Congress. He wanted the American Labor Party's nomination but was turned down in favor of Isacson.

Recently, they say he offered the Democratic Party his candidacy against Isacson in the coming election but was turned down flat because, he was told, "he didn't have a chance."

In addition, Quill is reported to have asked the Democratic Party for the nomination to the office of the borough presidency of the Bronx.

Flynn brushed the suggestion aside. . . .

They say that Samuel Goldwyn read the first script submitted by a new writer attached to the studio and summoned the hopeful to his desk.

"This is a perfect scenario," said Goldwyn. "It is the first time in my life that I've seen a perfect scenario. There's absolutely nothing wrong with it. I want you to have a hundred copies made. I will have them distributed to all the other writers so that everybody should see a really perfect script."

"And hurry," he called as the thrilled and excited writer hastened out of the office, "before we start rewriting it."

Drew Pearson, believe it or not, is strenuously pushing a campaign to get himself—if not actually nominated—at least prominently mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic Party Presidential nomination. He has some one named Jack Duffy, of Pennsylvania, sending out mimeographed statements headed Patriots Pick Pearson For President, in which Pearson's "qualifications" are listed. Among them "the series of Democracy letters to Italy which he . . . inspired." There's also a modest statement to the effect that "Drew Pearson is the greatest single power for good in this generation." . . .

GREEK TRAGEDY

The play, "Merrily We Roll Along," noted for its reverse sequence of events, was otherwise disappointing to its authors, George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Attempts were made to analyze the reason for the play's failure.

According to Kaufman, the best diagnosis of the trouble was made by Herman Mankiewicz, who said, "Here we have this young man: a successful playwright, wealthy, honored, loved by beautiful women, the owner of yachts, sought out by everyone, and the problem is how the hell did the poor son-of-a-gun ever get himself into such a jam!"

This is the last column of the season and Broadway Beat will be absent from this space till September. Because of the seasonal lull in theatre, art, music and allied activities, one of the two entertainment—cultural pages during the summer will be devoted to the serialization of outstanding books. Titles will be announced later. We have plans for these pages next season which we hope will result in considerable improvement. So I'll say so long for a while and leave, and will return with the thought that nowhere in this country can a newspaperman feel as honest as he can on the Daily Worker and nowhere would he find readers as useful to society as the Daily's. It's an honor to work for them. . . .